Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight, 48-54. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 68. At 8 a. m. today, 76. Year ago, high, 93; low, 71.

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Rebels Stab Nearer Hanoi; All-Out Thrust Expected

Social Security Extension Nears

House Expected To Give Approval To Adding Of 10 Million Names

WASHINGTON (P) - Legislation | month in which they earned more to add an estimated 10 million per- than \$80. sons to the social security rolls and to boost benefits and taxes AS UNDER present law, retired

Drafted by the House Ways and Means Coomittee and embodying much they earn. in large part recommendations by President Eisenhower, it was docketed under "take it or leave it" procedure. It cannot be amended on the floor.

Besides extending social security coverage to large new groups, annual contributions by employers income test for people already re- ployer. ceiving payments under the 171/2-

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would rise from \$25 to \$30. Maximum monthly benefits for retired worker would be hiked Drought Data a retired worker would be hiked from \$85 to 98.50.

Those increases, affecting persons already receiving benefits,

Most of the other changes would become effective next Jan. 1.

For covered workers not yet retired, the maximum monthly benefit would go up to \$108.50.

It now is \$85. The top for a retired worker and

present \$168.75 monthly to \$200. Persons already retired but having small earnings from parttime work would get a break. Existing law cuts them off from benefits for any month in which they earn because a newspaper strike in New more than \$75 in covered employ-York City would prevent the sub- ment. The proposed new law would Cohn put in the record a note he from covered or uncovered employment. Above that, they would

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POMPANY BEACH, Fla. (P)-Bart E. Sullivan, former Army in-An estimated 2,500 persons, in- of personal privilege, and "the vestigator, says James M. Leech cluding nine of the burned and in- statement by the senator from Wis- of Lima, Ohio, did not commit the ax and fire murders of three American Army officers in Passau,

Sullivan, now a Pompany Beach attorney, yesterday denied he mishandled the investigation of the case in 1946. He said he didn't think Leech, then an Army captain, did it eight years ago "and I don't

think so now. handling the probe by William D. gave their lives that this great The Majestic players, 11 women Canfield, deputy U. S. prosecutor students and eight men students at Nuernburg, Germany. Canfield

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5 Divisions Said On Move Against French

Await Next Move By Communist Delegates

HANOI (A)-An outpost only nine miles from this jammed Indochi- vision within America on how to braced for an expected all - out

The rebels reportedly had a 40,000 - man division, partially equipped with tanks, poised in the background.

ulation spread that four Vietminh who seek to establish over us ously applauded by his listeners. divisions knifing toward the Red thought control, whether they be 000 farm workers earning \$200 or River Delta from Dien Bien Phu agents of a foreign state or dema- ute speech 21 times.

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FRENCH ARMY sources in Saigon said a fifth rebel division which took part in the Dien Bien Phu capture (the 351st Artillery already has reached its base 45 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The other four divisions (304, 312, 308 and 316) are moving along a mountain route which the French are bombing daily with Americansupplied B26s, Bearcats and Corsair fighter planes.

These units are expected to reach their bases in about a week. The French continued other mopup operations inside the delta. Yesterday, they reported 52 Vietminh

killed in scattered action. French Union armor and infantry, operating under heavy air cover, routed rebel patrols from a wide area in the Phu Ly

sector 30 miles south of Hanoi. ald to trace the progress of a strug-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned to the Far Eastern conference after a two-day trip back to

Moscow for consultations. Three transport planes brought Molotov and his party here. A bul-

sian diplomatic chief to his villa meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. immediately.

Sunday, telling Western delegation fore the lawmakers Tuesday, it chiefs he would return today.

Western observers assumed he had gone back to report to Soviet his associates on the talks thus far, and to discuss the strategy (Continued on Page Two)

Herald's Weekly Rain-Crop Report Gives Vital Data

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. todaynone. River-1.90 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches for May in this district—3.81. Actual rainfall last month in this district

months in this district-17.04. Ac-

tual rainfall for first five months that time that all necessary steps in this district-13.36.

FARM AGENT REPORT

Field work activity was general to make this exceptional drought Corn and bean planting, first cultivation of corn and haymaking

were all in high gear. Small grain prospects are excel-The second crop of hay can have charge of the investigation, an ar- CLEVELAND P-The CIO Oil yield cut as much as 50 percent by head of both the institute and the three-day meeting today to vote on ant in fields not sprayed for spit- the American people can safely en- ing he went to Mrs. Clarkson's Sullivan said he was not ordered a proposed merger of 26 CIO, AFL the bug. Spray two weeks following trust the electric power business to apartment and was surprised in The Rev. Joseph O'Callahan, a groceries and perform other tasks to Passau until two weeks after and independent labor groups into first cutting with 3 pints of 25 per-

> per acre for control. eight years later could say whether CIO Oil Workers, said the combin- not have an army worm outbreak inequities of government power had hidden it.

May has been unusually cool.

Ike Urges 'Truth' In Anti-Red Fight

Demagougues, Would-Be Censors Ripped By President In Talk

NEW YORK (P) - President Eis- | he said Americans are united enhower last night deplored di- above all others. IT WAS generally interpreted as a hard punch against Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) with whom the

A "crusade of truth" is needed both at home and abroad, he told a dinner highlighting the 200th anniversary of the found-

The French speeded defense standing," he said, "we will drive agogues" and "division." Those plans in the Choben Valley as spec- from the temple of freedom all parts of his speech were thundergogues thirsty for personal power completely united in opposing com-

have been mopping up shadow pa- The President mentioned no munism, the President added: trols infiltrating into the area 40 names in denouncing "would-be miles southwest of Hanoi. Some censors and regulators" and those French sources estimated the en- who "divert our attention from emy's main striking force could the main battle" in opposing com-

tion of ideas."

the price of their success would be the destruction of that way of life they want to preserve. "But the dishonest and the disthe demand for shields on some of loyal among them know exactly

what they are attempting to dothem visible against the glare of perverting and undermining a free society while falsely swearing al-Officer Russ Ogan said a relegiance to it.'

HE CAUTIONED against allowing "ourselves to be persuaded that every individual or party that takes issue with our convictions is necessarily wicked or treasonous." When that happens, he said, 'then indeed we are approaching the end of freedom's road.

The speech was a major state-

Applause interrupted the 30-min-

After stating that America is

"Yet, my friends, and I say

this sadly, is there any other

subject that seems, at this mom-

ent, to be the cause of so much

divsision among us?"

descended in blood and spirit from revolutionaries and rebels, men and women who dared to dissent from accepted doctrine." Turning to global matters, the President said America is comwas not expected to rate top billing.

He also warned against confus-

ing "honest dissent with disloyal

subversion," noting that "we are

mitted to two far-reaching policies: "First and foremost, we are dedicated to the building of a co-

operative peace, based upon

truth, justice and fariness.

"Second: to pursue this effectively, we seek the strengthening of America and her friends in love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared, and in

a military posture adequate for se-In such policies, he said, "there is no iota of aggression, no intent

are scheduled to get a monthly into exploit others or deny them crease of \$25. Firemen remained their rightful place and space in

Porter Admits

ing to launch the increased scale. William J. Dowie said today a 19year-old man admitted the fatal beating of Mrs. Mabel Clarkson, 71, of Washington C. H., Oho,

building on Iberville St. where Walter H. Sammis of Akron, Mrs. Clarkson's body was found. The police official said Hubank

the act of robbing her.

In a speech to the annual EEI Dowie said a watch taken from convention, Sammis assailed what the woman's apartment was found

competition" with private utilities. Hubank was booked for investigation, but Dowie said he would be

charged with murder.

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which I know you feel. Mere words starts its annual cruise Thursday. Away Restaurant. And when they got to the eating place the boys courage of these gallant men who nearby Wellsville said Smith. And that they did, to

Let us show the same courage of "Lust, Lucre and Liquor, or Virtue tradition of Leech to Germany. SEVENTY-FOUR bottles of pop, these men as we go forward."

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must swab decks, wash dishes, buy

"This is indeed a unique mem- son, 30, Ohio high school football After he finished his probe, Sul- the oil, chemical and allied in-

In Geneva, Delegates

came before the House today for persons who are 75 years old or nese city was reported in the hands fight communism. He called for debate and almost certain passage. older are not affected. They may of the Communist-backed rebel for- "more knowledge and intellect and draw benefits regardless of how ces today as the French defenders less prejudice and passion." Large new groups made eligible thrust by the enemy.

for social security coverage for the first time include farm owners and workers, many state and municipal e m ployes, professional workers and clergymen. Additions include:

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Through a chart prepared by the Columbus Weather Bureau especially for The Herald, residents of this district will be able to measure the tightening grip of the drought as it affects the Circleville area.

It will enable readers of The Her-

gle which may, all too soon, become one of the greatest in the history of America's agriculture. Farm leaders long ago became alarmed at the lack of ground moisture, especially in this locality and other parts of the Mid-

west. And in recent years, na-

tional leaders also have taken up the warning. At the request of The Herald, L. T. Pierce, in charge of the Columbus Weather Bureau, formulated a chart on daily rainfall for the Circleville area. Normally, such charts can not be obtained for an

While heretofore The Herald's readers have been able to compare drought data only on a month-to-month and longer range basis, the new information will break it down to a daily and local The Herald will continue to run

area so relatively small.

the important weekly report by Farm Agent Larry Best at the beginning of each week. In addition, the figures on the drought-adjusted especially to

this district—will be used daily, showing how far the local rainfall is behind for the month. To provide a more accurate comparison, however, the daily figures each month will not begin until the end of the first week. Daily data will be used for the first time June 7. Meanwhile, the data to show the

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26 Labor Unions Talking Merger

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City police last weekend joined the city's traffic lights to make

cent accident at Main and Washington Streets was attributed in part to the fact that a traffic light could not be seen because of glare from the late-afternoon sun. Sgt. Turney Ross and Ogan investigated the minor crash. Need for shields on the traffic lights at certain intersections has been frequently been mentioned in City Council meetings. Most recently the precaution was

urged by Councilmen Boyd Horn, John Robinson and others. Council letproof limousine whisked the Rus- is scheduled to hold its first J u n e While the subject of shields for Molotov went home unexpectedly the lights may be brought again be-

AMONG THE more important Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and subjects slated for formal considcrease for city firemen and policethe Soviets will pursue in the fu- men. At their last meeting, the lawmakers released an announcement to the effect that action would be taken at Tuesday's meeting to push through the pay boosts. The increase will amount to \$10 a month for all personnel except

the chiefs of both departments, who

skeptical of the pay boost announcement, despite the fact that it has been officially promised without further delay. leased the announcement at the last meeting after conferring with Normal rainfall for first five other members of the lawmaking group. It was definitely agreed at

Government Urged

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Carriers To Meet

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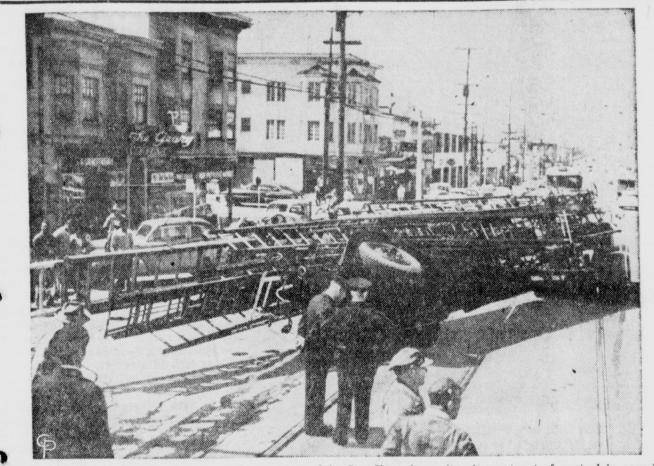
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committee counsel said Schine's ight Monday, 20 traffic and five His stand touched off another status was discussed only "infre-

And, Cohn said, from his memory of his conversations wth Adams, "no reasonable person" would say Adams had been

Jenkins pressed for a "yes or no" Dix. N. J.

McClellan said the great national | Cohn first said that couldn't be request or subpoena, has the right Schine available for some important subcommittee work, when that his wife, if she is over 65, would would not interfere with Schine's jump from \$127.50 to \$162.75. The training, and it was up to the Army to decide what arrangement could family would be raised from the

> COHN ALSO denied a charge by Adams that the McCarthy subcommittee shifted its hearings from New York to Washington Dec. 8-9 because a newspaper strike in New York City would prevent the subcommittee from getting publicity. Cohn put in the record a note he said had been handed him saying

Bennington last Wednesday with a ing the hearings, "I was the man loss of 100 lives and many injured. at fault." McCarthy said he would The Bennington's dead were hon- be glad to explain why the hearings

> This drew a rebuke from Chair- Prober Claims only for points of order, or points consin was neither."

For Annual Cruise

EAST LIVERPOOL (A) - The 'It is difficult to express the showboat Majestic, the only one

students and eight men students at Nuernburg, Germany. Canfield "I say to you shipmates, let us from Hiram College, have an recently announced he now has "Lust, Lucre and Liquor, or Virtue | tradition of Leech to Germany. Unbesmirched," "Uncle Tom's "If Sullivan had not been in

must swab decks, wash dishes, buy The Rev. Joseph O'Callahan, a groceries and perform other tasks to Passau until two weeks after and independent labor groups into first cutting with 3 pints of 25 per-

PORTSMOUTH (A)-Bob Brown- bungled land College.

Social Security Extension Nears

House Expected To Give Approval To Adding Of 10 Million Names

WASHINGTON (P) - Legislation | month in which they earned more to add an estimated 10 million per- than \$80. sons to the social security rolls and to boost benefits and taxes AS UNDER present law, retired came before the House today for persons who are 75 years old or

Drafted by the House Ways and Means Coomittee and embodying much they earn. in large part recommendations docketed under "take it or leave it" procedure. It cannot be amended on the floor.

Besides extending social security coverage to large new groups, the legislation would provide for increased benefit payments, larger annual contributions by employers Cohn insisted Adams was proper pressure for favors for and employes, and a more liberal income test for people already re- ployer. ceiving payments under the 171/2-

> A major provision would boost fits and taxes are based. At the Jenkins wanted to know if Ad- present rate of 2 per cent (for both workers and employers) this making \$4,200 or more and by his

angry exchange during which Sen. quently" during that period. Cohn would boost monthly payments six million persons by a mnimum of \$5. The new monthly minimum would rise from \$25 to \$30. Maximum monthly benefits for

a retired worker would be hiked from \$85 to 98.50. Those increases, affecting per-

sons already receiving benefits,

Most of the other changes would become effective next Jan. 1. For covered workers not yet retired, the maximum monthly

It now is \$85. The top for a retired worker and maximum payable to any one

benefit would go up to \$108.50.

present \$168.75 monthly to \$200. Persons already retired but having small earnings from parttime work would get a break. Existing law cuts them off from benefits for any month in which they earn more than \$75 in covered employ ment. The proposed new law would let them earn at least \$1,000 a year from covered or uncovered employment. Above that, they would lose one month's benefits for each

Innocent,

POMPANY BEACH, Fla. (A)-Bart E. Sullivan, former Army in-An estimated 2,500 persons, in- of personal privilege, and "the vestigator, says James M. Leech cluding nine of the burned and in- statement by the senator from Wis- of Lima, Ohio, did not commit the erican Army officers in Passau,

Sullivan, now a Pompany Beach attorney, yesterday denied he mishandled the investigation of the case in 1946. He said he didn't think Leech, then an Army captain, did it eight years ago "and I don't

Sullivan was accused of mis-

charge of the investigation, an ar-

He said he could not see how a International Union. man who arrived on the scene

reading files," Sullivan said.

debate and almost certain passage. older are not affected. They may of the Communist-backed rebel for- "more knowledge and intellect and draw benefits regardless of how ces today as the French defenders less prejudice and passion.' Large new groups made eligible thrust by the enemy.

by President Eisenhower, it was for social security coverage for the first time include farm owners and workers, many state and municipal e m ployes, professional workers and clergymen. Additions include:

Some 3,600,000 farm owners or operators and an additional 1,300,-000 farm workers earning \$200 or more annually from the same em-

About 350,000 professional employes such as dentists, lawyers, architects and engineers. Medical doctors are excluded. Some 31/2 million state and mu-

nicipal employes, exclusive of police and firemen, provided two thirds in any system want in. About 200,000 ministers and members of religious orders not

Through a chart prepared by up operations inside the delta. Yesthe Columbus Weather Bureau especially for The Herald, residents of this district will be able to measure the tightening grip of the drought as it affects the Cir-It will enable readers of The Her-

ald to trace the progress of a struggle which may, all too soon, betory of America's agriculture. Farm leaders long ago became

alarmed at the lack of ground moisture, especially in this locality and other parts of the Midwest. And in recent years, national leaders also have taken up the warning. At the request of The Herald

L. T. Pierce, in charge of the Columbus Weather Bureau, formulated a chart on daily rainfall for the Circleville area. Normally, such charts can not be obtained for an area so relatively small.

While heretofore The Herald's readers have been able to compare drought data only on a month-to-month and longer range basis, the new information will break it down to a daily and local level.

The Herald will continue to run the important weekly report by Farm Agent Larry Best at the beginning of each week.

In addition, the figures on the drought-adjusted especially to this district-will be used daily, showing how far the local rainfall is behind for the month. To provide a more accurate comparison, however, the daily figures each month will not begin until the end of the first week. Daily data will be used for the first time June 7.

Meanwhile, the data to show the deficiency in rainfall month-tomonth, and from the beginning of the year, will be continued. Local weather observers are cooperating handling the probe by William D. to make this exceptional drought coverage possible.

26 Labor Unions Talking Merger

In addition to the demands of rest would have been made in 48 Workers Union opens a special leaf hoppers which will be abund-

the original investigation had been ed unions would have a potential this year. membership of a million men in "This is indeed a unique mem- son, 30, Ohio high school football After he finished his probe, Sul- the oil, chemical and allied in-

5 Divisions Said On Move Against French

Rebels Stab Nearer Hanoi;

All-Out Thrust Expected

In Geneva, Delegates Await Next Move By Communist Delegates

HANOI (A)-An outpost only nine miles from this jammed Indochinese city was reported in the hands fight communism. He called for braced for an expected all - out

The rebels reportedly had a 40,000 - man division, partially equipped with tanks, poised in the background.

The French speeded defense plans in the Choben Valley as speculation spread that four Vietminh divisions knifing toward the Red planned to hit that sector first.

For the past week the French and public notice.'

took part in the Dien Bien Phu capture (the 351st Artillery already has reached its base 45 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Demand For The other four divisions (304,

are bombing daily with Americansupplied B26s, Bearcats and Corsair fighter planes.

The French continued other mop-

terday, they reported 52 Vietminh killed in scattered action. French Union armor and infantry, operating under heavy air cover, routed rebel patrols from a wide area in the Phu Ly

sector 30 miles south of Hanoi. Meanwhile in Geneva, Soviet come one of the greatest in the his- | Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned to the Far Eastern conference after a two-day trip back to Moscow for consultations.

> Three transport planes brought Molotov and his party here. A bulsian diplomatic chief to his villa immediately.

Sunday, telling Western delegation fore the lawmakers Tuesday, it chiefs he would return today.

Western observers assumed he had gone back to report to Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and his associates on the talks thus far, and to discuss the strategy the Soviets will pursue in the fu-

(Continued on Page Two)

Herald's Weekly Rain-Crop Report Gives Vital Data

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. todaynone. River-1.90 ft. Normal rainfall in inches for

May in this district-3.81. Actual rainfall last month in this district

months in this district-17.04. Actual rainfall for first five months that time that all necessary steps in this district-13.36.

FARM AGENT REPORT CROPS

Field work activity was general over the county the past week. Corn and bean planting, first cultivation of corn and haymaking were all in high gear. Small grain prospects are excel-

hay is short but of good quality. The second crop of hay can have three-day meeting today to vote on ant in fields not sprayed for spita new Oil and Chemical Workers cent Methoxychlor liqud emulsion

The week end showers have been May has been unusually cool.

Ike Urges 'Truth' In Anti-Red Fight

Demagougues, Would-Be Censors Ripped By President In Talk

enhower last night deplored di- above all others. vision within America on how to

A "crusade of truth" is needed both at home and abroad, he told a dinner highlighting the 200th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University.

"Through knowledge and understanding," he said, "we will drive from the temple of freedom all parts of his speech were thunderwho seek to establish over us ously applauded by his listeners. thought control, whether they be River Delta from Dien Bien Phu agents of a foreign state or dema- ute speech 21 times. gogues thirsty for personal power

have been mopping up shadow pa- The President mentioned no trols infiltrating into the area 40 names in denouncing "would-be miles southwest of Hanoi. Some censors and regulators" and those French sources estimated the en- who "divert our attention from emy's main striking force could the main battle" in opposing comreach the valley on the Black munism, an over-all goal on which

FRENCH ARMY sources in Saigon said a fifth rebel division which The other four divisions (304, 312, 308 and 316) are moving along a mountain route which the French are bombing delly with American-

City police last weekend joined the demand for shields on some of These units are expected to the city's traffic lights to make reach their bases in about a week. them visible against the glare of

> Officer Russ Ogan said a recent accident at Main and Washington Streets was attributed in part to the fact that a traffic light could not be seen because of glare from the late-afternoon sun. Sgt. Turney Ross and Ogan investigated the minor crash. Need for shields on the traffic lights at certain intersections has been frequently been mentioned

in City Council meetings. Most recently the precaution was urged by Councilmen Boyd Horn, John Robinson and others. Council letproof limousine whisked the Rus- is scheduled to hold its first J u n e

meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. While the subject of shields for from accepted doctrine.' Molotov went home unexpectedly the lights may be brought again be-

> AMONG THE more important subjects slated for formal consideration is the proposed pay increase for city firemen and policemen. At their last meeting, the lawmakers released an announcement to the effect that action would be taken at Tuesday's meeting to push through the pay boosts.

The increase will amount to \$10 a month for all personnel except the chiefs of both departments, who are scheduled to get a monthly increase of \$25. Firemen remained skeptical of the pay boost announcement, despite the fact that it has been officially promised with out further delay.

Councilman Richard Penn released the announcement at the last meeting after conferring with Normal rainfall for first five other members of the lawmaking group. It was definitely agreed at that time that all necessary steps Woman, 71 would be taken at Tuesday's meet-

Government Urged To Quit Utilities ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. P-The Quarter apartment.

president of the Edison Electric Institute today invited the govern- Hubank, a porter in a restaurant lent. In general the first cutting of ment to pack up and get out of on the first floor of the apartment the power business.

Walter H. Sammis of Akron, Mrs. Clarkson's body was found. CLEVELAND (P)-The CIO Oil yield cut as much as 50 percent by head of both the institute and the Ohio Edison Co., said records show | signed a statement yesterday saythe American people can safely en- ing he went to Mrs. Clarkson's Sullivan said he was not ordered a proposed merger of 26 CIO, AFL the bug. Spray two weeks following trust the electric power business to apartment and was surprised in

In a speech to the annual EEI convention, Sammis assailed what the woman's apartment was found O. A. Knight, president of the Pickaway County will probably he called the "unfairness and the by police where Hubank said he eight years later could say whether CIO Oil Workers, said the combin- not have an army worm outbreak inequities of government power had hidden it. competition" with private utilities.

Carriers To Meet

ic state senator from the 11th dis- tion, for aboard the flight deck of School coach and athletic director were unable to turn up any evi- ing any such merger. More than is far from adequate. The lack of of the National Star Route Mail leans Country Club, was found 250 delegates representing 130,000 rain in this area in June and July Carriers Assn. will hold its spring May 25 on the floor of her apartoffice, was seriously injured near Memorial Day those who died ketball coaching positions at Ash-

NEW YORK (P) - President Eis- | he said Americans are united

IT WAS generally interpreted as a hard punch against Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) with whom the administration has differed sharply in recent weeks.

The speech was a major statement of the President's views on how communism should be combatted. His voice grew thick with emotion when he referred to "demagogues" and "division." Those Applause interrupted the 30-min-

After stating that America is completely united in opposing communism, the President added:

"Yet, my friends, and I say

this sadly, is there any other

subject that seems, at this moment, to be the cause of so much divsision among us?" In addition to criticizing those who cause "division," the President attacked "doubters" who "begin to fear other people's ideas" and "begin to talk about censoring

tion of ideas.' "The honest men and women among these would-be censors and regulators may merely forget that the price of their success would be the destruction of that way of

the sources and the communica-

life they want to preserve. "But the dishonest and the disloyal among them know exactly what they are attempting to doperverting and undermining a free society while falsely swearing al-

legiance to it."

HE CAUTIONED against allowing "ourselves to be persuaded that every individual or party that takes issue with our convictions is necessarily wicked or treasonous." When that happens, he said,

"then indeed we are approaching

the end of freedom's road." He also warned against confusing "honest dissent with disloyal subversion," noting that "we are descended in blood and spirit from revolutionaries and rebels, men and women who dared to dissent

President said America is comwas not expected to rate top billing. mitted to two far-reaching policies: "First and foremost, we are dedicated to the building of a cooperative peace, based upon truth, justice and fariness. 'Second: to pursue this effect.

Turning to global matters, the

ively, we seek the strengthening of America and her friends in love of liberty, in knowledge and comprehension, in a dependable prosperity widely shared, and in a military posture adequate for security.

In such policies, he said, "there is no iota of aggression, no intent to exploit others or deny them their rightful place and space in

Porter Admits Slaying Ohio

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Police Capt. ing to launch the increased scale. William J. Dowie said today a 19year-old man admitted the fatal beating of Mrs. Mabel Clarkson, 71, of Washington C. H., Oho, whose nude body was found last week in her one-room French

Dowie identified the man as Fred building on Iberville St. where

The police official said Hubank Dowie said a watch taken from

Hubank was booked for investigation, but Dowie said he would be

charged with murder. The battered body of Mrs. Clark-

5 Divisions Said On Move Against French

(Continued from Page One) ture negotiations on Indochina. * * *

THESE SOURCES believe the Communists now are debating whether to try to prolong the negotiations for an Indochina armistice in order to produce a replica of the two-year-long Korean military talks at Panmunjom, or whether to seek a truce as soon as possible

Aside from Molotov's return, the chief event anticipated at the conference today was a meeting of French and Vietminh representatives called to arrange for the opening of military discussions on armistice terms later this week.

The nine-party conference on Indochina was in recess for a day after getting snarled vester. day over Communist proposals for a "neutral" commission to police any truce that may be achieved.

The conference debate was scheduled to resume tomorrow at another secret session.

The delegates used the recess today for private conference with their allies.

The French-Vietminh meeting today was called to work out preliminary details of negotiations expected to begin Thursday on the question of zones in which the rival forces would assemble if and when a cease-fire is effected.

In the subsequent talks Col. Jules Fleurant is to represent France and Ta Uang Buu, Vietminh vice minister of defense, will attend for the Reds.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average close to the seasonal normal for the rest of this week. Cooler Wednesday. Warmer Thursday. Cooler again Friday or Saturday. Normal low 55-57. Normal high 76-81. Showers indicated late Thursday or Friday producing about a half inch of

Three Car Crash A three car collision four miles

dren passengers of one of the cars tomy patients. at 6 p. m. Friday. One of the cars involved belongs to Ed Wallace, state representative, of Circleville.

MARKETS

day and by mid-session the loss had mounted to close to 3 cents.

lower, July \$1.901/4, corn 5/8 lower day from Berger hospital. to 1/8 higher, July \$1.531/8, oats 3/8-1/2 lower, July 691/8, rye 1/2 to 1 Mrs. George Whitesed of Wilcent lower, July 99, soybeans 31/4 liamsport was released Sunday lower to 5% higher, July \$3.621/2 from Berger hospital, where she and lard 3 to 33 cents a hundred was a medical patient. pounds higher, July \$17.75.

CHICAGO MARKETS

higher than Monday; instances up more; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 26.25-27.25; choice No 1 and 2 215 lb down 27.35-50; 240-270 lb 25.00-26.00; 280-310 lb 24.00-25.00; most sows 330-600 lb 17.50-22.00; lighter weights slightly more.

Salable cattle 6,50; calves 300; slaughter cattle active: 25.50 high.

Salable cattle 6,50; calves 300; slaughter cattle active; 25-50 higher than Monday; vealers steady to strong; prime 1,125-1,355 lb steers 26,75-27,25; bulk choice to low prime steers 23.50-26.00; good to low choice grades 20.50-23.25; commercial to low good steers 18.00-20.00; choice to low prime heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50 - 25.00; good to low choice heifers 19.50good to low choice heifers 19.50-

Salable sheep 500; slaughter sheep and lambs strong to 50 higher than Monday; choice and prime

POULTRY

COLUMBUS MARKETS

ters 9.00-11.00; shells 9.00; bulls, commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters

6.25; spring lambs 25.50.

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curhe .-Prov. 28:27. Giving does not impoverish and withholding does not enrich. Great merchants have found that out.

Road was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical pa- \$5 and costs for running a red

Mrs. Hazel Crist of Northridge

supper will be held in Whisler light; arrested by List. Presbyterian Church, Thursday, J. T. Colley, 20, of Columbus; \$5 June 3. Everybody welcome. -ad. and costs for running a red light; nati; \$15 and costs for speeding at

Mrs. Harley Binkley of 444 E. Union St. was admitted Sunday in Mich.; \$5 and costs for running a Berger hospital as a medical pa- red light; arrested by List.

Mrs. Harold Edwards of Kings- ure to file registration; arrested by ton was admitted Sunday in Berger | List. hospital as a medical patent.

The Bellamy Coal Yards will be open Saturdays only from May 15 to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748. \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a

Johnny and Violet Johnson, children of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of nooga, Tenn.; \$5 and costs for run-Laurelville, were admitted Tuesday ning a red light; arrested by List. in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

Bonnie and Cheryl Lyn Riffle, rested by List. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Riffle of Circleville Route 4, were \$10 and costs for no tail light on an admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

The Bellamy Coal Yards wll be open Saturdays only from May 15 to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748.

Mrs. James Hodges and daugh. Berger hospital to their home on Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Dale Delong and son of 407 E. Mound St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Jackson Twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party, Friday, June

Carolyn, Ruth and Roger Rupe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rupe of Chillicothe Route 1, were Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding north of Circleville on Route 23 released Sunday from Berger hosslightly injured the two young chil- pital, where they were tonsillec-

> Robert Carpenter of 459 Half Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical

Circleville high school office will be open 1:30 to 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Subscribers who have CHICAGO (P) - Wheat declined | not received their 1954 Circles may steady on the Board of Trade to- call for them at this time. -ad.

Mrs. Ward Skinner and son of 947 Wheat near noon was 21/4-27/8 S. Pickaway St. were released Sun-

Vern G. Rodgers, representative for Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable can ranoring co. win be at cogs 8,000; butchers 10 to fully 25 Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Thursday

> Mrs. Earl Cowen of Tarlton was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical pa- Editor, The Herald:

St. will be among the graduates fcer, Mr. Ralph Wallace? It is safe next Monday when Miami Univer- now to walk the streets and not be Holland Mayor William Briggs and year sity at Oxford awards 728 degrees | molested by dogs. at its 115th annual commencement. 23.00; utility and commercial grades 14.00-19.00; good and choice yearlings and light feeding steers 20.00-22.50; medium 700 - 775 lb weights 18.00-18.25.

244 women students initiated by 23 fined social sororities at Ohio State University. Shirley Dunlap, initiated lambs 20.50; cull to choice slaugh by Kappa Kappa Gamma, was included in the list announced by CASH quotations made to farmers in Dean of Women Christine Y. Cona-

Accused Dentist Pleads Innocent

Dr. Richard W. Samuel, 35, of two accusations arising from a traf- | South Bloomfield: fic accident last Thursday.

Through counsel, he pleaded innocent to accusations of driving while intoxicated and failure to keep assured clear distance. Bond was set at \$200 on the drunk driving allegation and \$21.50 on the lesser accusation.

Hearing was held Saturday be- \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow fore Municipal Judge Sterling M. line; arrested by Miller.

Judge Lamb said the case was Paul M. Skaggs, 19, of Ansted, ney Richard Penn, counsel for Dr. a yellow line; arrested by Miller. on Court St. at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. As a precaution against cyanide

JUDGE LAMB disclosed simul- Mich.; \$10 and costs for no oper. Fred Moeller's greenhouse on til the Sudan grass is 12-15 inches taneously that several cases pend- ator's license; arrested by State Route 4 at 3:55 p. m. Monday. ing in his court will probably go to Patrolman Bob Greene.

The case involving Dr. Samuel dotte, Mich.; \$10 and costs for en stock, try cooking rice in it. ms 14.50-19.00; outs 11.00. resulted from a minor two-car collision at N. Court St. and North Court St. an Sheep and labs 1.00 lower; lision at N. Court St. and North Greene,

Mainly About 43 Drivers Fined Over Weekend

Greene

rested by Greene.

rested by Greene.

arrested by Greene.

65; arrested by Greene.

operation; arrested by Greene.

\$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a

Cecil Damron, 41, of Kermit,

William D. Pinkerman, 29, of Col-

and costs for running a red light;

Richard Bolin, of W. Liberty,

by Officer Leonard Lingo.

red light; arrested by Lingo.

arrested by Forquer.

light; arrested by Forquer.

Power Cut As

trolman Bob Greene.

and a bruised mouth.

He said a car driven by Elmer

A. Cook failed to negotiate a

curve and crashed into two high

tension lines near the town. In-

jured was Cook's 25 year-old

wife, Roberta, with broken teeth

Greene said Cook's car left the

right side of the road, hit one pole,

went 114 feet across some railroad

fined \$15 for traveling off the right

OTHER CASES brought in over

Alice M. Stump, 24, of Columbus:

hearing; bond forfeited.

included

City Firemen Busy

ing been overcome by fumes from

Car Hits Poles

Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Dwight Radeliff.

F. L. Plaul.

Russell Ogan.

Noel C. Martin, 25, of Lancaster;

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb and costs for fictitious license levied \$920 in fines, not including plates; arrested by Greene. costs, against 43 traffic violators over the long Memorial Day week- Falls; \$10 and costs for driving left end. Those sentenced include:

Virgil Gillenwater, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Hugo Erickson, 23, of Cleveland; light; arrested by List. Don Griffin, 22, of Green-

arrested by List. Walter Dovin, 27, of Inkster,

Mohmaud Fakoury, 25, of De-

Frank Lollilo, 33, of Dearborn, intoxicants; arrested by Greene. Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing

a yellow line; arrested by List. Hager Burton, 33, of Columbus: -ad. 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by

> Ferris iMtchell, 46, of Chatta-James W. Yates, 28, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 mile per hour zone; ar-

Don E. Snyder, 23, of Wellston; object extending four feet out from the vehicle; arrested by List.

James F. Pauley, 34, Detroit; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Gene

Clyde J. Beggs, 44, of Columbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail ter were released Saturday from and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

William Mead, 30, of Wellston: \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller. Ruford Freeamn, 22, of Lorain; George Green.

\$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller. Raleigh B. Carter, 31, of Detroit, arrested by Green.

Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller. Augustine Banko, 24, of Detroit, at 65; arrested by Miller.

Arthur L. Hays, 43, of Columbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspen- arrested by Forquer. sion for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxi- \$50 and costs for fictitious places; ter of Lonnie, who is deceased, and cants; arrested by Miller.

Lewis Massie, 27, of Circleville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

Joseph Green, 27, of Clarkson, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolan Bob Greene.

Davis B. Stapeton, 30, of Cleveand; \$10 and costs for driving left At New Holland of a yellow line; arrested by

Letter To The Editor

ages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Do the people of Circleville and tracks and struck the second pole. Patricia S. Brown of 531 S. Court splendid work of the Humane Of- when he left three hours later.

And the yards and gardens are side of a roadway. The costs were not trampled or devastated by dogs suspended. allowed to run loose. I say Mr. Wallace is really doing a good job, the weekend by Greene and heard and everyone should cooperate with by the mayor included: A Williamsport girl was one of him in his efforts to keep dogs condriver's license.

Mary E. Beaver 133 Watt St.

Receive Fines At Rural Court

Traffic courts throughout Pickaway County were busy over the Circleville, was free under bond lowing were all heard by Justice With Several Calls Memorial Day weekend. The fol-

Donald R. Gaines, 18, of Grove- win St., was taken to Berger Hosport Route 1; \$15 and costs for pital Tuesday morning by the Cirspeeding at 65; arrested by State cleville Fire Department after hav- Ohio are Piper, Sweet and Tift. Patrolman Gene Miller. John V. Koser, 40, of Columbus; a refrigerator during the night.

line; arrested by Miller. Marvin H. Fultz, 21, of Patriot;

Cattle 568; steady 1.00 lower: leers and heifers, choice 25.50-leers and heifers a Cecil DeBerry, 48, of Melvindale, A grass fire, with no damage, at poisoning, farmers should wait un-

Eunice Johnson, 22, of Wyan- When you have some extra chick-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES SMITH

Charles Markin Smith, a retired electrical engineer of W. Main St. died at 5 p. m. Monday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, following a John Seastead, 72, of Cuyahoga lengthy illness.

Mr. Smith was born May 29, 1895 of a yellow line; arrested by near Chillicothe, a son of John W. John Hickey, 19, of Circleville: \$5 and Mary Pugh Smith. and costs for a faulty muffler; ar-

Surviving him are his father. George D. Sullivan, 56, of Wil- who resides at 1220 S. Pickaway liamsport; \$15 and costs for not St.; two sons, Charles F., 2071/2 having assured clear distance; ar- W. Main St., a Circleville City policeman, and John J. of Chillicothe; A fried chicken and strawberry wich; \$10 and costs for no tail \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lemley of 330 Walnut St. and Mrs. Flora Henry K. Schroth, 47, of Cincin- Virginia Magill of Chillicothe; a brother, Frank B. Smith of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wignel of Linwood R. Midget, 24, of New York, N. Y.; \$15 and costs for 409 N. Court St., and six grandchilspeeding at 65; arrested by Greene. dren.

Edward J. Manns, 34, of London; Funeral services will be held at troit, Mich.; \$10 and costs for fail- \$100 and costs, three days in jail 10 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh and a six month's license suspen- Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonsuspension for operating a motor | zo Hill officiating. Burial will be in vehicle while under the influence of | Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call in the funeral Walter H. Johnson Jr., 25, of Col- home after Wednesday noon. umbus; \$25 and costs for reckless

RILEY CARDWELL

Funeral services for Riley W Robert C. Anderson, 34, of Cardwell, formerly of Gallipolis, Clarksburg; \$15 and costs for who died at 11 a. m. Saturday in speeding at 60; arrested by State | the home of a daughter, Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township, were Miller D. Perdue, of Erie, Pa.; to have been held at 1:30 p. m. \$10 and costs for driving left of Tuesday in the Reber residence. center; arrested by Deputy Sheriff | The Rev. Emmerson Abts was to of ficiate, with burial in Reber Hill George W. Kercher, 22, of Day- Mausoleum, by direction of Defenton; \$15 and costs for speeding at baugh Funeral Home. 65; arrested by tSate Patrolman

Mr. Cardwell was born March 22. 1872 in Gallia County, a son of Orville Rowe, 37, of Jackson, Thomas and Elizabeth Holcomb Mich.; \$10 and costs for no oper- Cardwell. He was a retired grocer ator's license; arrested by Officer of Gallipolis, having resided with his daughter, Mrs. Reber, for the Willia Sparks, 28, of Columbus; past year.

His wife, Ella Fisher Cardwell, preceded him in death.

35 miles per hour zone; arrested Surviving him in addition to his daughter are two brothers, Frank W. Va.; \$5 and costs for running a of Vinton and Thomas of Gallipolis; a sister, Mrs. Menzie Phillips of Vinton; two granddaughters, umbus; \$10 and costs for crossing Mrs. Donald Collins and Mrs. a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. Ralph E. Dunkle, both of Walnut Township, and five great grand-Jessie Bailey, 21, of Dayton; \$5 children.

WANDA PEARL FLANNERY Fourteen year-old Wanda Pearl \$10 and costs for no oper- Flannery died Saturday at 6:10 ator's license; arrested by Officer | p. m. in Children's Hospital in Columbus. The Chillicothe girl had Donald C. McCue, 24, of Rich-been ill with rheumatic fever since lands, Va.; \$15 and costs for speed- September 1953 and had been in

mile per hour zone; the hospital since December She was born September 17 Albert E. Hall, 43, of Circleville; 1939, in Greenup, Ky., the daugh-Sallie Brown Flannery, and is sur-Joseph H. Irvin, 22, of Johnston; vived by five sisters and three \$5 and costs for running a red brothers. They are: Mrs. Virginia McGraw, Circleville Route 1: Mrs. Kermit W. Walls, 33, of Charles- Barbara Castle, Chillicothe Route ton, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for no 1; Mrs. Alma Horsely, Williamsoperator's license; arrested by For- port Route 2; Mrs. Helen Horsely, Chillicothe Route 1; Deloris, Donald, Virgil and Jimmie Flannery, all of Chillicothe.

Wanda was a sixth grader. Funeral arrangements are being made by L. E. Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Services will be in the Little Rosie Baptist Church at A 28 year-old Willoughby man Smith Branch, Ky., conducted by Tony Antis, 21, of Columbus: \$50 was held responsible for the power the Revs. Tom Radcliff and Henry shut-off in New Holland Monday at | Barney. Burial will be in the ceme-5:15 a. m., according to State Pa- tery adjacent to the church at 1

Best Suggests Sudan Grass Farm Aid

Pickaway County Farm Agent Larry Best assured district farm-Pickaway County appreciate the Greene said power was still off ers Tuesday that Sudan grass is the Cook was brought before New ers who had seeding failures last daughter, born at 8:30 a. m., Sun-

"And this is especially important at this time," he explained, "because many of our local farmers should turn to the use of Sudan grass if we don't get enough Summer rain. And I'm afraid we're not going to get nearly as much as we need."

\$10 and suspended costs for no The warning from Best was cou-Rex Isenhour, 44, of Columbus; pled with similar advice issued by \$10 and suspended costs for allow. Earl Jones, Ohio State University ing an unlicensed driver to operate extension agronomist. Jones stressed that Sudan makes faster growth Eugene H. Weng, 24, of Oregonia; and more high quality feed than arrested for speeding at 70; posted other emergency forage crops.

Farmers can seed Sudan grass \$15 bond but failed to return for from now until June 10 for Summer and early Fall pasture, for silage or for hay. Most farmers seed 20 to 30 pounds of Sudan per acre from the wheat side of their grain drills with drills set to sow 2 pecks Mrs. Sue Lape, 78, of 209 W. Cor- per acre.

> RECOMMENDED varieties for Piper is best, Jones said.

He recommended 300 to 400 \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow | She was released after treatment. | pounds of 5-10-10 or similar grade Other fire runs over the weekend | fertilizer per acre for all seeding. On less productive land he suggest-A stove fire on Lowery Ave. at ed adding 60-80 pounds of nitrogen 7:15 a. m. Sunday; no injuries and | before seeding in addition to the regular fertilizer treatment. That Flares in front of the court would take 300 to 400 pounds of a

high before pasturing it, Jones

benefits from the addition of ai- FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P) - Pfc. strictly choice 18.50; good to choice 16.00-17.00; mediums 12.50 - 16.00: The arrest was by Officers Charles outs 6.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.25; spring lambs 25.50.

Gale E. Goldsberry, of Circle-ville; \$15 and costs for speeding at they'll be crisp.

Gale E. Goldsberry, of Circle-ville; \$15 and costs for speeding at they'll be crisp. ing Mt. McKinley was evacuated by

HISTORIC OLD APPLE TREE MARCH OF TIME



of Vancouver's famous Priscilla and Arthur's apple tree.

Central Press Correspondent the nation, blooms again.

This spring the staunch oldtimer 17 ways. Priscilla knew then

citizens shouted. Washington state had ever seen. One afternoon Wahighway men took heed. Even so, tat-la and his braves lay waiting one sweeping cutoff at the junc- along the path when Priscilla

tree's roots stretch back to fur A friendly Yakima who wittrading days of the Pacific North- nessed the kidnapping sounded the west. The apples it still bears once alarm at the fort. Arthur, just rewere enjoyed by weary trappers turning, quickly organized the versary Sale. The sale opened late and mountain men. Once some men. They tracked the Indians to were even made into a pie for a their camp. United States President The old tree's seeds and cuttings | THERE WAS a fierce skirmish

its blossoms bedecked many a wed- killed. Priscilla was found unwho planted it.

the affair of another Priscilla, but the long, empty years. sweethearts who still come to ened this fine old living landmark stand beneath its branches.

to help establish the Hudson's Bay | The region's best tree surgeons company's new trading post on the have been called upon at times banks of the Columbia river in when the centenarian appeared that far-off Northwest wilderness. ailing. After one serious illness, England was making a strong bid the tree began bearing fruit again. for this vast territory to offset Overloved citizens baked President that of Meriwether Lewis and Wil- Franklin D. Roosevelt an apple pie liam Clark for the United States with its produce.

Arthur was away on a trading of this old apple tree.

expedition when she landed. However, Dr. John McLoughlin,

million freeway a few feet away, An Indian chief, Wa-tat-la, was latest threat to its long existence. fascinated by the fairness of the "Spare that tree!" sentimental young white woman, the first he

fostered many a pioneer orchard, Wa-tat-la and several braves were ding, including that of the couple harmed and Arthur gathered her

VANCOUVER, Wash .- Priscilla burly master of the post, showed and Arthur's tree, probably the her the flowering young tree, only oldest fruit-bearing apple tree in survivor of three seedlings. Its first apple, he said, was divided

has withstood construction of a \$7 Arthur had not forgotten her.

tion of main arteries east and came to sit beside the tree to west, north and south, is but 25 dream of Arthur's return. They feet from the tree's gnarled trunk. carried off the struggling girl to Why such a fuss over a mere Wa-tat-la's lodge near present-day apple tree? Well, this particular Battle Ground, Wash.

"PLANT these seeds in Colum- raging floods and sub-zero tembia's fertile soil," whispered Pris- peratures. cilla Langdon to her lover, Sir Garrison troops were once or-Arthur Drake, at the Hudson's Bay dered to tear out the orchard company's farewell banquet in which had grown from Priscilla's London, England, 128 years ago. original tree. Again love found a "Then I shall be with you in apple way. Robins were nesting in the old tree's boughs, so the soldiers Sir Arthur sailed away in 1826 let it stand.

Seven springs came before the trees continues to bloom in spring young Englishman saw his beloved and dress in bright colors in auagain. True to her promise, the tumn. Young couples still visit beautiful Priscilla arrived at Fort where Priscilla and Arthur once exchanged their vows in the shade

of that lonely British outpost. It

has withstood hurricane-like winds,

New Citizens

MISS GLENN

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Glenn of Cirbest emergency pasture for farm- cleville Route 4 are parents of a day in Berger hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 830 Maplewood Ave. are parents of a son, born at 12:12 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drenan of Air Force helicopter early today and flown here for hospitalization.

MASTER DRENAN



JOHN WAYNE REED

CHARLES COBURN

250 Sunset Dr. are parents of a son, born at 12:10 p. m. Sunday in



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DANA ANDREWS

WED.-THURS. 2 Features - No. 1 -

"Beat the Devil"

with Humphrey Bogart - Hit No. 2 -"Problem Girl"

Coming Sunday "Flame and the Flesh" starring Lana Turner

Women's Club Federation **Eyes Problems**

national situation, segregation in he South, integration of foreignborn populations in the big cities.

Those are problems on the minds of women leaders meeting here for the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The 3;000 delegates here represe some 11 million members in the United States and 42 foreign coun-

Some of the leaders said in interviews they expect to come up with answers to those problems.

On the international scene, Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder of Grosse Point, Mich., sees women "adding a sense of balance in solving those problems.' "They won't straighten out the

international situation any more than men," Mrs. Schroeder emphasizes. "But women are biologically pacifists and they can contribute important influences on the world problems." Mrs. Schroeder, chairman of the federation's Department on Inter-

numerically the majority and are becoming very eager to assume leadership. "Southerners will meet the problem in their own way," said Mrs. Chester E. Martin of Atlanta, Ga. "Time will take care of the problem," she added in reference to

national Affairs, said, "Women are

the Supreme Court's ruling outlawing segregation. "We must bring leaders of the foreign-born populations into the federation," Mrs. Harold Milligan of New York City said. She de clared big cities have been dodging the problem too long.

Marking the widely known company's approach to the half-century mark, the G. C. Murphy Store in Circleville has opened its 48th Anni-

Anniversary Sale

9 Fliers Killed DULUTH, Minn. (P)-A Minnesota National Guard plane, bucking low in his arms. Returning to the fort, The old tree had a chief part in the couple immediately pledged visbility in a heavy fog, plummetthe territory's greatest early-day their vows beside the tree which ed into a gravel pit near the Dulove story, not as well known as had kept their love alive through luth Airport last night, carrying

last week and is planned for a two-

week run. The Murphy Store here

was established in the late 20's.

nine troopers to their deaths and

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5 Divisions Said On Move Against French

(Continued from Page One) ture negotiations on Indochina. * * *

THESE SOURCES believe the Communists now are debating whether to try to prolong the negotiations for an Indochina armistice in order to produce a replica of the two-year-long Korean military talks at Panmunjom, or whether to seek a truce as soon as possible

Aside from Molotov's return, the chief event anticipated at the conference today was a meeting of French and Vietminh representatives called to arrange for the opening of military discussions on armistice terms later this week.

The nine-party conference on Indochina was in recess for a day after getting snarled yester. day over Communist proposals for a "neutral" commission to police any truce that may be achieved.

The conference debate was scheduled to resume tomorrow at another secret session.

The delegates used the recess today for private conference with

The French-Vietminh meeting today was called to work out preliminary details of negotiations expected to begin Thursday on the question of zones in which the rival forces would assemble if and when a cease-fire is effected.

In the subsequent talks Col. Jules Fleurant is to represent France and Ta Uang Buu, Vietminh vice minister of defense, will attend for the Reds.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average close to the seasonal normal for the rest of this week. Cooler Wednesday. Warmer Thursday. Cooler again Friday or Saturday. Normal low 55-57. Normal high 76-81. Showers indicated late Thursday or Friday producing about a half inch of

Three Car Crash

A three car collision four miles north of Circleville on Route 23 released Sunday from Berger hos- at 65; arrested by Miller. slightly injured the two young chil- pital, where they were tonsillecat 6 p. m. Friday. One of the cars involved belongs to Ed Wallace, state representative, of Circleville.

MARKETS

CHICAGO (P) - Wheat declined steady on the Board of Trade to- call for them at this time. -ad. day and by mid-session the loss had mounted to close to 3 cents. lower, July \$1.901/4, corn 5/8 lower day from Berger hospital. to 1/8 higher, July \$1.531/8, oats 3/8-1/2 lower, July 691/8, rye 1/2 to 1 cent lower, July 99, soybeans 31/4 liamsport was released Sunday lower to 5% higher, July \$3.621/2 from Berger hospital, where she and lard 3 to 33 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$17.75.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 8,000; butchers 10 to fully 25 hogs 8,000; butchers 10 to fully 25 higher than Monday; instances up more; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 26.25-27.25; choice No 1 and 2 215 lb down 27.35-50; 240-270 lb 25.00-26.00; 280-310 lb 24.00-25.00; most sows 330-600 lb 17.50-22.00; lighter weights slightly more weights slightly more. Salable cattle 6,50; calves 300; slaughter cattle active; 25-50 high-

slaughter cattle active; 25-50 higher than Monday; vealers steady to strong; prime 1,125-1,355 lb steers 26.75-27.25; bulk choice to low prime steers 23.50-26.00; good to low choice grades 20.50-23.25; commercial to low good steers 18.00-20.00; choice to low prime heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50 - 25.00; good to low choice heifers 19.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial 22.00; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.75; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; few prime also 23.00; utility and commercial grades 14.00-19.00; good and choice yearlings and light feeding steers 20.00-22.50; medium 700 - 775 lb weights 18.00-18.25.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter

Salable sheep 500; slaughter sheep and lambs strong to 50 higher than Monday; choice and prime native spring lambs around 100 lb down 27.00-50 and occasional cull natives down to 20.00; 100 lb No 1 skin good and choice old crop skin good and choice old crop lambs 20.50; cull to choice slaugh-ter ewes 5.00-6.50.

Circleville: Cream. Regular

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Hogs—
300; steady 50 higher: 180-220 lbs
27.25; 220-240 lbs 2.71; 240-260 lbs
25.50; 260-280 lbu 24.50 280-300 lbs
21.50; 160-180 lbs 26.50; 140-160 lbs
23.50; 100-140 lbs 19.75-20.52; sows
23.5; 100-140 lbs 19.75-20.52 sows
20.50; sta; s 15.50. Monday feeder
pigs auction—steady 100-140 lbs
26.50-28.25; 60-100 lbs 17.50-25, by
the head 12.50-17.50; lightweight
boars 16.00 - 17.50; heavyweight
boars 15.50-16.00.

Cattle 568; steady 100 lowers

boars 15.50-16.00.

Cattle 568; steady 1.00 lower; steers and heifers, choice 25.50-24.25; good 20.00-22.50; commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 15.00; cows, good 12.50-16.50 commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; shells 9.00; bulls, commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; shells 9.00; bulls, commercial 15.00 - 17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters

Calves 2.00 lower; prime 23.00-00; good to choice 19.00-23.00;

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curhe .-Prov. 28:27. Giving does not impoverish and withholding does not enrich. Great merchants have found that out.

Mrs. Hazel Crist of Northridge Road was admitted Saturday in

supper will be held in Whisler light; arrested by List. Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome. —ad.

Mrs. Harley Binkley of 444 E. Un-Berger hospital as a medical pa- red light; arrested by List.

Mrs. Harold Edwards of Kings- ure to file registration; arrested by ton was admitted Sunday in Berger | List hospital as a medical patent.

The Bellamy Coal Yards will be open Saturdays only from May 15 Hager Burton, 33, of Columbus; to June 30. Phones 383X or 1748. \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a

Johnny and Violet Johnson, children of Mrs. Margaret Johnson of nooga, Tenn.; \$5 and costs for run-Laurelville, were admitted Tuesday ning a red light; arrested by List. in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

Bonnie and Cheryl Lyn Riffle, rested by List. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byron admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomies.

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Mrs. James Hodges and daugh. Berger hospital to their home on Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Dale Delong and son of 407 E. Mound St. were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Jackson Twp. Booster club will sponsor a card party, Friday, June

Carolyn, Ruth and Roger Rupe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Robert Carpenter of 459 Half Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical

Circleville high school office will be open 1:30 to 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Subscribers who have not received their 1954 Circles may

Mrs. Ward Skinner and son of 947 Wheat near noon was 21/4-27/8 S. Pickaway St. were released Sun-

> Mrs. George Whitesed of Wilwas a medical patient.

> Vern G. Rodgers, representative for Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Thursday and Friday. He will have a new. coloful and distinctive line of fabrics and fashions. Let him take your measurements for delivery

Mrs. Earl Cowen of Tarlton was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical pa- Editor, The Herald:

now or later.

Patricia S. Brown of 531 S. Court sity at Oxford awards 728 degrees at its 115th annual commencement. Miss Brown will receive the degree | not trampled or devastated by dogs | suspended.

244 women students initiated by 23 fined. social sororities at Ohio State University. Shirley Dunlap, initiated by Kappa Kappa Gamma, was included in the list announced by CASH quotations made to farmers in Dean of Women Christine Y. Cona-

Accused Dentist Pleads Innocent

Dr. Richard W. Samuel, 35, of Circleville, was free under bond lowing were all heard by Justice With Several Calls Tuesday after pleading innocent to of the Peace Walter Heise in two accusations arising from a traf- South Bloomfield: fic accident last Thursday,

Through counsel, he pleaded innocent to accusations of driving while intoxicated and failure to keep assured clear distance.

Samuel

ing in his court will probably go to Patrolman Bob Greene. a jury trial.

The case involving Dr. Samuel dotte, Mich.; \$10 and costs for en stock, try cooking rice in it. mediums 14.50-19.00; outs 11.00. resulted from a minor two-car col- crossing a yellow line; arrested by lision at N. Court St. and North- Greene.

Mainly About 43 Drivers Fined People Over Weekend

levied \$920 in fines, not including plates; arrested by Greene. costs, against 43 traffic violators over the long Memorial Day weekend. Those sentenced include:

Virgil Gillenwater, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

Hugo Erickson, 23, of Cleveland; Berger hospital as a medical pa- \$5 and costs for running a red

light; arrested by List. Don Griffin, 22, of Green-A fried chicken and strawberry wich; \$10 and costs for no tail

J. T. Colley, 20, of Columbus; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by List.

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> Frank Lollilo, 33, of Dearborn, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a vellow line; arrested by List.

35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Ferris iMtchell, 46, of Chatta-

James W. Yates, 28, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 mile per hour zone; ar-

Don E. Snyder, 23, of Wellston; Riffle of Circleville Route 4, were \$10 and costs for no tail light on an object extending four feet out from the vehicle; arrested by List.

James F. Pauley, 34, Detroit; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Gene

Clyde J. Beggs, 44, of Columbus; \$100 and costs, three days in jail ter were released Saturday from and a six month's license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Miller.

> William Mead, 30, of Wellston; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller. Ruford Freeamn, 22, of Lorain;

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Joseph Green, 27, of Clarkson Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolan Bob Greene.

Davis B. Stapeton, 30, of Cleveand; \$10 and costs for driving left of a yellow line; arrested by

Tony Antis, 21, of Columbus; \$50

Letter To The Editor

ages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local inter-est. However unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

splendid work of the Humane Ofmolested by dogs.

and everyone should cooperate with by the mayor included: A Williamsport girl was one of him in his efforts to keep dogs con- Alice M. Stump, 24, of Columbus;

Mary E. Beaver 133 Watt St.

Receive Fines At Rural Court

Traffic courts throughout Pickaway County were busy over the Memorial Day weekend. The fol-

Patrolman Gene Miller.

ney Richard Penn, counsel for Dr. a yellow line; arrested by Miller. on Court St. at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Cecil DeBerry, 48, of Melvindale, JUDGE LAMB disclosed simul- Mich.; \$10 and costs for no oper- Fred Moeller's greenhouse on til the Sudan grass is 12-15 inches taneously that several cases pend- ator's license; arrested by State Route 4 at 3:55 p. m. Monday.

65; arrested by Greene.

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb | and costs for fictitious license

John Seastead, 72, of Cuyahoga Falls; \$10 and costs for driving left of a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

John Hickey, 19, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for a faulty muffler; arrested by Greene. George D. Sullivan, 56, of Wil-

rested by Greene. Noel C. Martin, 25, of Lancaster;

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Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Dwight Radeliff.

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light; arrested by Forquer.

Power Cut As Car Hits Poles At New Holland

trolman Bob Greene.

He said a car driven by Elmer A. Cook failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into two high tension lines near the town. Injured was Cook's 25 year-old wife, Roberta, with broken teeth

and a bruised mouth. Greene said Cook's car left the right side of the road, hit one pole, went 114 feet across some railroad Do the people of Circleville and tracks and struck the second pole. Pickaway County appreciate the Greene said power was still off ers Tuesday that Sudan grass is the when he left three hours later.

St. will be among the graduates fcer, Mr. Ralph Wallace? It is safe | Cook was brought before New next Monday when Miami Univer- now to walk the streets and not be Holland Mayor William Briggs and year fined \$15 for traveling off the right And the yards and gardens are side of a roadway. The costs were

of Bachelor of Science in Educa- allowed to run loose. I say Mr. OTHER CASES brought in over Wallace is really doing a good job, the weekend by Greene and heard

> \$10 and suspended costs for no much as we need." driver's license \$10 and suspended costs for allow-

arrested for speeding at 70; posted other emergency forage crops. \$15 bond but failed to return for Farmers can seed Sudan grass hearing; bond forfeited.

City Firemen Busy

Donald R. Gaines, 18, of Grove- win St., was taken to Berger Hosport Route 1; \$15 and costs for pital Tuesday morning by the Cirspeeding at 65; arrested by State cleville Fire Department after having been overcome by fumes from Piper is best, Jones said.

Eunice Johnson, 22, of Wyan- When you have some extra chick-Chicken salad for a party snack benefits from the addition of aithey'll be crisp.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES SMITH

electrical engineer of W. Main St. died at 5 p. m. Monday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, following a lengthy illness.

near Chillicothe, a son of John W.

Surviving him are his father. who resides at 1220 S. Pickaway liamsport; \$15 and costs for not St.; two sons, Charles F., 2071/2 having assured clear distance; ar- W. Main St., a Circleville City policeman, and John J. of Chillicothe: two daughters, Mrs. Helen Lemley of 330 Walnut St. and Mrs. Flora Henry K. Schroth, 47, of Cincin- Virginia Magill of Chillicothe; a nati; \$15 and costs for speeding at brother, Frank B. Smith of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wignel of York, N. Y.; \$15 and costs for 409 N. Court St., and six grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh and a six month's license suspen- Funeral Home with the Rev. Alonsuspension for operating a motor | zo Hill officiating. Burial will be in vehicle while under the influence of Green Lawn Cemetery, Chillicothe. Friends may call in the funeral

Funeral services for Riley W. Robert C. Anderson, 34, of Cardwell, formerly of Gallipolis, Clarksburg; \$15 and costs for who died at 11 a. m. Saturday in speeding at 60; arrested by State | the home of a daughter, Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township, were Miller D. Perdue, of Erie, Pa.; to have been held at 1:30 p. m. \$10 and costs for driving left of Tuesday in the Reber residence. center; arrested by Deputy Sheriff | The Rev. Emmerson Abts was to of George W. Kercher, 22, of Day- Mausoleum, by direction of Defen-

1872 in Gallia County, a son of Orville Rowe, 37, of Jackson, Thomas and Elizabeth Holcomb his daughter, Mrs. Reber, for the

His wife, Ella Fisher Cardwell,

Surviving him in addition to his William D. Pinkerman, 29, of Collips of Vinton; two granddaughters, Township, and five great grand-

WANDA PEARL FLANNERY

Fourteen year-old Wanda Pearl Ky.; \$10 and costs for no oper- Flannery died Saturday at 6:10 ator's license; arrested by Officer p. m. in Children's Hospital in Columbus. The Chillicothe girl had Donald C. McCue, 24, of Rich-been ill with rheumatic fever since the hospital since December

Albert E. Hall, 43, of Circleville; 1939, in Greenup, Ky., the daugh-\$50 and costs for fictitious plates; | ter of Lonnie, who is deceased, and Sallie Brown Flannery, and is sur-Joseph H. Irvin, 22, of Johnston; vived by five sisters and three \$5 and costs for running a red brothers. They are: Mrs. Virginia McGraw, Circleville Route 1: Mrs. Kermit W. Walls, 33, of Charles- Barbara Castle, Chillicothe Route ton, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for no 1; Mrs. Alma Horsely, Williamsoperator's license; arrested by For- port Route 2; Mrs. Helen Horsely, Chillicothe Route 1; Deloris, Donald, Virgil and Jimmie Flannery,

made by L. E. Hill Funeral Home Little Rosie Baptist Church at that of Meriwether Lewis and Wil- Franklin D. Roosevelt an apple pie A 28 year-old Willoughby man Smith Branch, Ky., conducted by was held responsible for the power | the Revs. Tom Radcliff and Henry | 149 years ago. shut-off in New Holland Monday at | Barney. Burial will be in the ceme-5:15 a. m., according to State Pa- tery adjacent to the church at 1

Best Suggests Sudan Grass

"And this is especially impor-

The warning from Best was cou-Rex Isenhour, 44, of Columbus; pled with similar advice issued by Earl Jones, Ohio State University Air Force helicopter early today ing an unlicensed driver to operate extension agronomist. Jones stressand flown here for hospitalization. ed that Sudan makes faster growth Eugene H. Weng, 24, of Oregonia; and more high quality feed than

from now until June 10 for Summer and early Fall pasture, for silage or for hay. Most farmers seed 20 to 30 pounds of Sudan per acre from the wheat side of their grain drills with drills set to sow 2 pecks

RECOMMENDED varieties for

He recommended 300 to 400

high before pasturing it, Jones

HISTORIC OLD APPLE TREE SURVIVES MARCH OF TIME



of Vancouver's famous Priscilla and Arthur's apple tree. expedition when she landed.

and mountain men. Once some men. They tracked the Indians to

However, Dr. John McLoughlin,

first apple, he said, was divided

An Indian chief, Wa-tat-la, was

in his arms. Returning to the fort,

of that lonely British outpost. It

has withstood hurricane-like winds,

By ELLIS LUCIA Central Press Correspondent VANCOUVER, Wash .- Priscilla burly master of the post, showed and Arthur's tree, probably the her the flowering young tree, only oldest fruit-bearing apple tree in survivor of three seedlings. Its the nation, blooms again. This spring the staunch oldtimer 17 ways. Priscilla knew then

has withstood construction of a \$7 Arthur had not forgotten her. million freeway a few feet away. latest threat to its long existence. fascinated by the fairness of the "Spare that tree!" sentimental young white woman, the first he citizens shouted. Washington state had ever seen. One afternoon Wahighway men took heed. Even so, tat-la and his braves lay waiting

one sweeping cutoff at the junc- along the path when Priscilla tion of main arteries east and came to sit beside the tree to west, north and south, is but 25 dream of Arthur's return. They feet from the tree's gnarled trunk, carried off the struggling girl to Why such a fuss over a mere Wa-tat-la's lodge near present-day apple tree? Well, this particular Battle Ground, Wash. tree's roots stretch back to fur A friendly Yakima who wittrading days of the Pacific North- nessed the kidnapping sounded the west. The apples it still bears once alarm at the fort. Arthur, just rewere enjoyed by weary trappers turning, quickly organized the

United States President. The old tree's seeds and cuttings | THERE WAS a fierce skirmish. fostered many a pioneer orchard, Wa-tat-la and several braves were its blossoms bedecked many a wed-killed. Priscilla was found unding, including that of the couple harmed and Arthur gathered her

were even made into a pie for a their camp.

who planted it. The old tree had a chief part in the couple immediately pledged the territory's greatest early-day their vows beside the tree which love story, not as well known as had kept their love alive through the affair of another Priscilla, but the long, empty years. equally as tender, especially to Several times death has threatstand beneath its branches.

"PLANT these seeds in Colum- raging floods and sub-zero tembia's fertile soil," whispered Pris- peratures. cilla Langdon to her lover, Sir Garrison troops were once or-Arthur Drake, at the Hudson's Bay dered to tear out the orchard company's farewell banquet in which had grown from Priscilla's London, England, 128 years ago. original tree. Again love found a "Then I shall be with you in apple way. Robins were nesting in the

old tree's boughs, so the soldiers Sir Arthur sailed away in 1826 let it stand. to help establish the Hudson's Bay The region's best tree surgeons company's new trading post on the have been called upon at times banks of the Columbia river in when the centenarian appeared England was making a strong bid the tree began bearing fruit again. liam Clark for the United States with its produce.

Seven springs came before the trees continues to bloom in spring young Englishman saw his beloved and dress in bright colors in auagain. True to her promise, the tumn. Young couples still visit beautiful Priscilla arrived at Fort where Priscilla and Arthur once

Arthur was away on a trading of this old apple tree.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Glenn of Cirbest emergency pasture for farm- cleville Route 4 are parents of a ers who had seeding failures last daughter, born at 8:30 a. m., Sunday in Berger hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 830 Maplewood Ave. are parents of a son, born at 12:12 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SMITH

MASTER DRENAN Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drenan of

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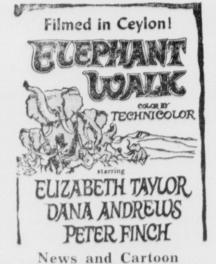
CHARLES COBURN

250 Sunset Dr. are parents of a son, born at 12:10 p. m. Sunday in

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Women's Club Federation **Eyes Problems**

national situation, segregation in he South, integration of foreign-

born populations in the big cities. Those are problems on the minds of women leaders meeting here for the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The 3;000 delegates here represe some 11 million members in the United States and 42 foreign coun-

Some of the leaders said in interviews they expect to come up with answers to those problems.

On the international scene, Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder of Grosse Point, Mich., sees women "adding a sense of balance in solving those problems.'

"They won't straighten out the international situation any more than men," Mrs. Schroeder emphasizes. "But women are biologically pacifists and they can contribute important influences on the world problems."

Mrs. Schroeder, chairman of the federation's Department on International Affairs, said, "Women are numerically the majority and are becoming very eager to assume leadership.

"Southerners will meet the problem in their own way," said Mrs. Chester E. Martin of Atlanta, Ga. 'Time will take care of the problem," she added in reference to the Supreme Court's ruling outlawing segregation. "We must bring leaders of the

foreign-born populations into the federation," Mrs. Harold Milligan of New York City said. She de clared big cities have been dodging the problem too long.

Marking the widely known company's approach to the half-century mark, the G. C. Murphy Store in

Anniversary Sale

week run. The Murphy Store here was established in the late 20's. 9 Fliers Killed DULUTH, Minn. (P)-A Minnesota National Guard plane, bucking low visbility in a heavy fog, plummeted into a gravel pit near the Du-

luth Airport last night, carrying

Circleville has opened its 48th Anni-

versary Sale. The sale opened late

last week and is planned for a two-

nine troopers to their deaths and injuring four others.





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John V. Koser, 40, of Columbus: a refrigerator during the night. DONNA Bond was set at \$200 on the drunk \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow She was released after treatment. pounds of 5-10-10 or similar grade driving allegation and \$21.50 on line; arrested by Miller. Other fire runs over the weekend | fertilizer per acre for all seeding. the lesser accusation. On less productive land he suggest-Marvin H. Fultz, 21, of Patriot; | included; Hearing was held Saturday be- \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow A stove fire on Lowery Ave. at ed adding 60-80 pounds of nitrogen fore Municipal Judge Sterling M. line; arrested by Miller. 7:15 a. m. Sunday; no injuries and before seeding in addition to the "Beat the Devil" damage slight. regular fertilizer treatment. That Flares in front of the court would take 300 to 400 pounds of a Judge Lamb said the case was Paul M. Skaggs, 19, of Ansted. with Humphrey Bogart continued at the request of Attor- W. Va.; \$15 and costs for crossing house upset and spilled ignited fluid | 20 percent nitrogen fertilizer.

Soldier Saved

strictly choice 18.50; good to choice 16.00-17.00; mediums 12.50 - 16.00; modums 12.50 - 16.00; mediums 12.50 - 16.00; slaughter sheep 6.25; spring lambs 25.50.

Gale E. Goldsberry, of Circle-word almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. Mix in the addition of almonds and ripe olives. ing Mt. McKinley was evacuated by

Charles Markin Smith, a retired

Mr. Smith was born May 29, 1895 and Mary Pugh Smith.

RILEY CARDWELL

ficiate, with burial in Reber Hill

Cecil Damron, 41, of Kermit, daughter are two brothers, Frank W. Va.; \$5 and costs for running a of Vinton and Thomas of Gallipolis; a sister, Mrs. Menzie Phil-

She was born September 17,

all of Chillicothe. Wanda was a sixth grader. Funeral arrangements are being that far-off Northwest wilderness. ailing. After one serious illness, in Kingston. Services will be in the for this vast territory to offset Overjoyed citizens baked President

p. m. Tuesday.

As Farm Aid Pickaway County Farm Agent Larry Best assured district farm-

tant at this time," he explained, "because many of our local farmers should turn to the use of Sudan grass if we don't get enough Summer rain. And I'm afraid we're not going to get nearly as

As a precaution against cyanide A grass fire, with no damage, at poisoning, farmers should wait un-

'Off Limits' •Issue Seen In Governor Race

Rhodes Using Old Age Pension Setup To Needle Gov. Lausche

year's contest for governor may involve an issue usually regarded as off limits in political campaigns. State Auditor James A. Rhodes, the Republican nominee, called on his Democratic opponent, Gov. Frank J. Lausche, "to grant up to an additional \$10 per month to each eligible old age pensioner in Ohio."

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made a political toy of the welfare in the fiery crash of a National sion, the battalion traces its ancesof our aged citizens by raising pen- Airlines plane.

Republican state convention and urge it to adopt in its platform a of recipients, balanced against ment. He entered the Army in Ocprovision for a maximum allow- their resources such as income or tober 1952 and arrived overseas 148 W. Main ance of not less than \$75 per month help from relatives.

must know" that only the Legisla- or additional help. ture can raise the ceiling.

the old age benefit ceiling \$5 to said. "But it will enable the divi-\$65 a month. The law makers also sion to bring standards on which required a review of payments an- need is computed into a more realnually for an adjustment of stand- istic accord with present living ards in accordance with current costs and thereby conform to the

test study in compliance with that last general session. aminations have been going on workers should review cases quarexplanation of the program: ceiving public assistance.

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must demonstrate to the public

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on, but we're not going to slow up

Mason plainly prefers North

Chelmsford, where he could get

Why did he come, then?

IN SERVICE

Pfc Harold W. Gilmore, 20, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilore,

encouraging good housing.

conscience, has taken charge of judge of whether such luxuries con- If he turns out to be a success. the Federal Housing Administra-

missioner while the agency itself, financing them. Senate committees try to clean up of 57 with candid, crinkly eyes, FHA's tarnished reputation.

Mason, a lumber dealer from since the day when, at age 15, he Has sent to Capitol Hill a dozen father's hardware and lumber recommendations for tightening the store in Plattsburg, N. Y. housing laws and regulations to He also learned quite a lot about prevent the bilking of householders people and he now says: by home-improvement firms, and the gleaning of "windfall" profits people must be badly shot after by big-scale builders.

But Mason says he was almost vestigations. It's natural for the as badly shocked, on coming to staff people to wonder whose head Washington, to learn that FHA will be chopped off next. I'd feel has been pledging the credit of that way too." the United States to help home "I feel it's my responsibility to owners buy barbecue pits and ten- restore morale quickly. We also nis courts on the installment plan.

"Swimming pools and barbecues that we're still in the business of may be home improvements," he said in an interview, "but I don't think that's the kind of housing plications very carefully from here credit FHA was meant to insure." So along with the other recom- the housing program a bit."

Man Can Collect Own Insurance

SPRING HOUSE, Pa. P-Fritz his words," a hot spot" in which J. Hartman, who still lists his Eisenhower's first appointee, Guy The claims and denials went like name as "Junior," became eligi- T. O. Hollyday, lasted just a year Rhodes: The administration or beneficiary of his own life insur- ignation.

He bought the policy in 1901 and "This answer sounds hammy lic announcement that funds were stopped paying premiums in 1921. even to me," replied Mason, "But Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New I'll tell you: I feel that this coun-Robison: The order went out a York announced it had offered try has been very good to me and come chief medical officer on a month ago without Lausche's Hartman the privilege of cashing I owe it a lot. in the policy on the anniversary "I don't mind risking my repu-Rhodes: "The effect of the gov- date nearest his 96th birthday an- tation in Washington because I do

tober 1 when such an increase will The company said only three perhave its maximum political ef- sons out of every thousand can hope to reach 96.

Parachute rescue teams sped to- with the Army's 6th Tank Battalion Rhodes: "When the present gov- day to a mountainside 210 miles which recently celebrated its 36th ernor was seeking a fourth term northwest of Rio where 19 Brazili- anniversary at Camp Fuji, Japan. old said. in 1952, the record discloses, he ans were believed to have perished Part of the 24th Infantry Divi-

sions on Oct. 1, just 30 days prior Meridional News Agency said the War I. Left in Japan when the divi-Robison: "There's nothing to 15 passengers, crashed and burned cease-fire, it is training extensively yesterday on Cerro Cipo Moun- on the slopes of Fujiyama. "Rhodes: "I will go before the tain, 60 miles from Belo Horizonte. Gilmore is an ambulance driver

Payments can be revised month-Robison: He leaves the impres- ly but they may not always be sion that maximum pensions could raises. Sometimes they are cut aftbe raised to \$75 a month but "he er recipients obtain other income

"The changes will not result in The 1953 Legislature increased a blanket raise for all," Robison spirit and intent of the Legisla-Robison said he ordered the la- ture in amending the law at the

law. But he emphasized such ex- "We've always felt that county ever since he came with the de- terly if possible to determine the partment. The director gave this current situation in families re-

"Payments are not pensions; Robison said studies had not been they are public assistance. The so extensive this year in advance payments are based on the needs of the order for a general review.

WASHINGTON (P) - Norman P | mended FHA reforms, he has off. I'll go home when they tell Mason, a man with a New England asked Congress to make him the me."

tribute sufficiently to the "livabil- says Mason, "it will be because Mason was chosen by President ity and confort" of a house to war- I've got a lot of friends who'll tell Eisenhower to be acting FHA com- rant FHA insurance of bank loans me what's going on around the country." Many are members of COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - This the Justice Department and two Mason, a smallish but solid man the National Retail Lumber Dealformer president. has learned a lot about housing

A tireless correspondent, Mason North Chelmsford, Mass., already went from high school into his for years has been firing mimeographed letters to lumber folks from every point in his travels. The points have been far-flung, for Mason has seen a lot of country as a director of the U.S. Chamber of "I know the morale of FHA's Commerce, an adviser to a long list of government agencies rang- land, the GOP senatorial nominee, the resignations, dismissals and ining from the old War Production Board to the White House, and head of the governing board of the Building Research Institute of the fall

National Academy of Sciences. The mimeographed letters were addressed to "Dear President Henry" or "Dear President Joe," or whoever was the current head of the lumber dealers' organization, but copies went to all members. Many acquired the habit of replying, telling Mason about conditions in their home towns.

London Prison some gardening and golfing done, to Washington. He also knew when Getting Medic he came that the FHA job was, in

COLUMBUS P-The state welfare director reports London Pristo see enough disappointment over ble today to collect \$1,189 as the before the White House forced res- on Farm is going to get the services of a full-time physician for assure important Democratic gains any other make. Bob Litter Fuel the first time in its 29-year-old his-

> Director H. J. Robison said Dr. F. E. Rosnagel of London will beed the institution on a parttime basis the last seven years.

won't ever have to chop my head His Mother Shy One Child, He Says

BALTIMORE (A)-Arnold White one of five children lost within a hectic 90-minute period in Druid Hill Park yesterday, told a police matron his mother once had five RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P) of Circleville Route 3, is serving children but only had four now.

"Why?" the matron asked. "Because I'm gone," the 5-year-

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Bender Says President To Pay Visit In Hunt For Republican Votes

ers Assn., of which Mason is a increases that the national Admin- pledged close cooperation with oth- State Auditor James A. Rhodes and istration places top priority on Re- er candidates. publican gains in Ohio's November election. Party leaders in the state ex-

> pect the Administration to bring up its biggest political guns in an all-out effort to regain numerical 8. control in Congress. Rep. George H. Bender of Cleve-

ident Eisenhower will visit Ohio breaks that might come their way left over from Gov. Frank J. nominee for a fifth term. during the drive for votes next this non-presidential election year

Bender sad he received that promise from the President during

a visit to the White House. Reports persist in Columbus that the Republican State convention next September may feature Vice next November elect a successor President Nixon, Administration for the last two years of Taft's sixtrouble shooter.

campaign punch could indicate that Republicans are concerned. over election prospects in politically important Ohio.

Democrats, despite party dissention, express belief that this is a warmth, circulated gently, con-"Democratic year." They profess stantly? If not, get Lennox the Eisenhower Administration to More families buy Lennox than in Ohio and elsewhere.

Come One

A vocal exponent of that view Main St.

point is State Rep. Robert W. Rei- and will oppose Bender in the Nov. der of Port Clinton, Democratic 2 election.

nominee for secretary of state. Both parties also appear intent In Dousing Fire Reider insists the situation this on capturing additional seats in year is the reverse of 1946 when a the House of Representatives. Remeat shortage helped Republicans publicans currently have 16 memto important gains over ruling bers in the House delegation of

ty's state organization could make gress nominally is a Democrat. a better showing by concentrating Ohio House Speaker William Saxon an entire ticket than on front- be of Mechanicsburg, who lost the running Gov. Frank J. Lausche Republican senatorial nomination Eugee H. Hanhart of Dover, in the May primary, appeared in

frequently called Lausche's hand- the Statehouse recently wearing a picked state chairman, survived a blue Rhodes-for Governor lapel COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Evidence recent move to oust him and he button. He visited the office of Amid that assurance, Democrats of the Legislative Service Commis-

will hold a \$50-a-plate love feast sion who asked him "wha' hophere June 10 to raise campaign pen" in the election. funds and hear national chairman Wearing "Re-elect Lausche" but-Stephen A. Mitchell outline strate- tons at a recent meeting in the

Efforts to close ranks and Mitch- garet A. Mahoney of Cleveland, ell's appearance in the state looked state director of industrial relato politicians like a determination tions. She said she had about 200 Lausche's campaign of two years by Democrats to capitalize on any of the red, white and blue buttons ago. Lausche is the Democrat

appeared to be the seat of the late Robert A. Taft, GOP Senate leader Lausche appointed Democrat Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor, to serve until voters

year term. Burke won the Demo-Politicians said such a one-two cratic nomination without contest THE HEAT'S ON!

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Governor's office was Miss Mar-

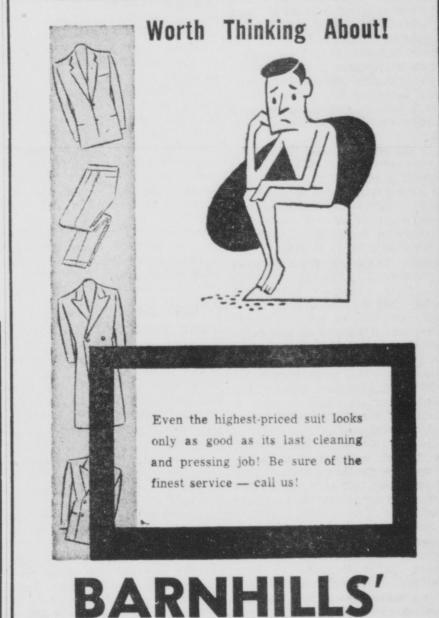
Firing Squad Aids NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (A)-A National Guard firing squad per-

23 from Ohio. Democrats have six Sepulchre Cemetery yesterday. The men no sooner fired the He long has argued that his par- and Ohio's lone independent in contraditional volley of shots at Memorial Day exercises when they spotted a fire in a nearby parked They filled their helmets with water and doused the blaze.

formed a double duty at Holy

Baby-Beater Held

CLEVELAND A-A 37-year-old unemployed freight handler, Paul Brown, was held by police today after his baby son died in a hospital following a brutal beating. Police said Brown admitted he beat his 23-month-old boy because he wouldn't obey.





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New Englander Taking Over National GOP As Head Of Housing Agency Tags Ohio Poll

the Federal Housing Administra-

missioner while the agency itself, financing them. FHA's tarnished reputation.

recommendations for tightening the store in Plattsburg, N. Y. housing laws and regulations to He also learned quite a lot about prevent the bilking of householders people and he now says: an additional \$10 per month to each by home-improvement firms, and the gleaning of "windfall" profits people must be badly shot after by big-scale builders.

> Washington, to learn that FHA will be chopped off next. I'd feel has been pledging the credit of that way too." the United States to help home

may be home improvements," he encouraging good housing. said in an interview, "but I don't think that's the kind of housing plications very carefully from here credit FHA was meant to insure."

Man Can Collect

The claims and denials went like name as "Junior," became eligi- T. O. Hollyday, lasted just a year Rhodes: The administration or beneficiary of his own life insur- ignation.

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Parachute rescue teams sped to- with the Army's 6th Tank Battalion Rhodes: "When the present gov- day to a mountainside 210 miles which recently celebrated its 36th ernor was seeking a fourth term northwest of Rio where 19 Brazili- anniversary at Camp Fuji, Japan. old said. in 1952, the record discloses, he ans were believed to have perished Part of the 24th Infantry Divi-

I will go before the tain, 60 miles from Belo Horizonte.

Payments can be revised month-Robison: He leaves the impres- ly but they may not always be sion that maximum pensions could raises. Sometimes they are cut aft-

"The changes will not result in The 1953 Legislature increased a blanket raise for all," Robison the old age benefit ceiling \$5 to said. "But it will enable the divi-\$65 a month. The law makers also sion to bring standards on which required a review of payments an | need is computed into a more realnually for an adjustment of stand- istic accord with present living ards in accordance with current costs and thereby conform to the spirit and intent of the Legisla-Robison said he ordered the la- ture in amending the law at the

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"Payments are not pensions; Robison said studies had not been they are public assistance. The so extensive this year in advance payments are based on the needs of the order for a general review.

SARAKA

WASHINGTON (A) - Norman P | mended FHA reforms, he has off. I'll go home when they tell Mason, a man with a New England asked Congress to make him the me." conscience, has taken charge of judge of whether such luxuries con- If he turns out to be a success Mason was chosen by President ity and confort" of a house to war- I've got a lot of friends who'll tell Eisenhower to be acting FHA com- rant FHA insurance of bank loans me what's going on around the

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - This the Justice Department and two Mason, a smallish but solid man the National Retail Lumber Deal-Senate committees try to clean up of 57 with candid, crinkly eyes, ers Assn., of which Mason is a increases that the national Admin- pledged close cooperation with oth- State Auditor James A. Rhodes and has learned a lot about housing Mason, a lumber dealer from since the day when, at age 15, he North Chelmsford, Mass., already went from high school into his for years has been firing mimeo-Has sent to Capitol Hill a dozen father's hardware and lumber graphed letters to lumber folks

> "I know the morale of FHA's the resignations, dismissals and in-But Mason says he was almost vestigations. It's natural for the as badly shocked, on coming to staff people to wonder whose head Board to the White House, and

Why did he come, then? "This answer sounds hammy

in the policy on the anniversary "I don't mind risking my repuernor's directive is to permit him niversary, which will be next Oct. not want anything for myself. They won't ever have to chop my head His Mother Shy



made a political toy of the welfare in the fiery crash of a National sion, the battalion traces its ancestry to American tank units of World sions on Oct. 1, just 30 days prior Meridional News Agency said the War I. Left in Japan when the divi-

Gilmore is an ambulance driver in the battalion's Medical Detachtober 1952 and arrived overseas 148 W. Main during May 1953.

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tribute sufficiently to the "livabil- says Mason, "it will be because former president.

A tireless correspondent, Mason from every point in his travels. The points have been far-flung, for Mason has seen a lot of country as a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, an adviser to a long list of government agencies ranging from the old War Production head of the governing board of the Building Research Institute of the fall National Academy of Sciences.

The mimeographed letters were addressed to "Dear President Henry" or "Dear President Joe," or whoever was the current head of the Republican State convention the lumber dealers' organization. but copies went to all members. Many acquired the habit of replying, telling Mason about conditions

Getting Medic

COLUMBUS P-The state welfare director reports London Prisices of a full-time physician for the first time in its 29-year-old his-

Director H. J. Robison said Dr. F. E. Rosnagel of London will become chief medical officer on a fulltime basis July 1. He has served the institution on a parttime

One Child, He Says

BALTIMORE (A)-Arnold White, one of five children lost within a hectic 90-minute period in Druid Pfc Harold W. Gilmore, 20, son Hill Park yesterday, told a police of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilore, matron his mother once had five and review should be completed RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P) of Circleville Route 3, is serving children but only had four now "Why?" the matron asked.

"Because I'm gone," the 5-year-

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istration places top priority on Re- er candidates. publican gains in Ohio's November election.

Party leaders in the state expect the Administration to bring all-out effort to regain numerical gy control in Congress.

Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland, the GOP senatorial nominee. confirmed in Washington that Presduring the drive for votes next

promise from the President during a visit to the White House.

Reports persist in Columbus that next September may feature Vice trouble shooter.

Politicians said such a one-two campaign punch could indicate that Republicans are concerned. over election prospects in politically important Ohio.

Democrats, despite party dissention, express belief that this is a to see enough disappointment over the Eisenhower Administration to More families buy Lennox than assure important Democratic gains any other make. Bob Litter Fuel in Ohio and elsewhere.

A vocal exponent of that view Main St.

point is State Rep. Robert W. Rei- and will oppose Bender in the Nov. der of Port Clinton, Democratic 2 election.

He long has argued that his par- and Ohio's lone independent in conty's state organization could make gress nominally is a Democrat.

here June 10 to raise campaign pen" in the election. funds and hear national chairman Wearing "Re-elect Lausche" butup its biggest political guns in an Stephen A. Mitchell outline strate- tons at a recent meeting in the

ident Eisenhower will visit Ohio breaks that might come their way left over from Gov. Frank J. nominee for a fifth term. Top target for both parties in

this non-presidential election year Bender sad he received that appeared to be the seat of the late Robert A. Taft, GOP Senate leader. Lausche appointed Democrat

Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor, to serve until voters next November elect a successor President Nixon, Administration for the last two years of Taft's sixyear term. Burke won the Democratic nomination without contest

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nominee for secretary of state. Both parties also appear intent In Dousing Fire Reider insists the situation this on capturing additional seats in year is the reverse of 1946 when a the House of Representatives. Remeat shortage helped Republicans publicans currently have 16 memto important gains over ruling bers in the House delegation of 23 from Ohio. Democrats have six

a better showing by concentrating Ohio House Speaker William Saxon an entire ticket than on front- be of Mechanicsburg, who lost the running Gov. Frank J. Lausche Republican senatorial nomination Eugee H. Hanhart of Dover, in the May primary, appeared in frequently called Lausche's hand- the Statehouse recently wearing a picked state chairman, survived a blue Rhodes-for - Governor lapel COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Evidence recent move to oust him and he button. He visited the office of later kidded with other members Amid that assurance, Democrats of the Legislative Service Commiswill hold a \$50-a-plate love feast sion who asked him "wha' hop-

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Firing Squad Aids

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. A National Guard firing squad performed a double duty at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery yesterday.

The men no sooner fired the traditional volley of shots at Memorial Day exercises when they spotted a fire in a nearby parked

They filled their helmets with water and doused the blaze.

Baby-Beater Held

CLEVELAND A-A 37-year-old unemployed freight handler, Paul Brown, was held by police today after his baby son died in a hospital following a brutal beating. Police said Brown admitted he beat his 23-month-old boy because



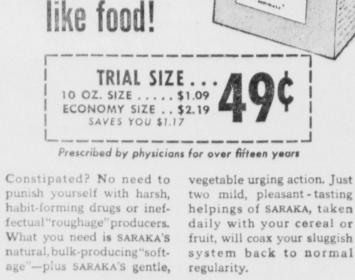


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Many of the faces were new. There were new uniforms, new words tuned to the spirit of the units. Down in the street, Sgt. Earl march. But the scenario was the Community-boosting band. . . . same in its sacred purpose.

And the cause was unchanged "so that they should not die up, ip, ho"

REFLECTING high credit upon all those assigned to key roles in the program, Circleville's parade and cemetery services - central highlights of the annual observance here—appeared to move without a sign of difficulty. Hundreds watch- freedoms Help us, One Whose ed the marchers move from E. Main to N. Court, and then followed the parade to the cemetery.

The Memorial Day address at Forest Cemetery was by Monsignor George O. Mason of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell of Circleville Presbyterian Church.

Fred L. Donnelly served as grand marshal.

The whole program, in the beautiful setting of the ideal morning, seemed to take less than an hour. And the sidelights and reflections for any one watching could well have been the same for all:

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Cpl. Claude Batchelor, 22, of

yesterday at Fort Sam Houston's

post prison. It clears the way for

him to collect about \$4,000 in back

Batchelor's civilian counsel, Joel

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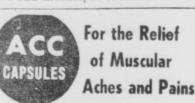
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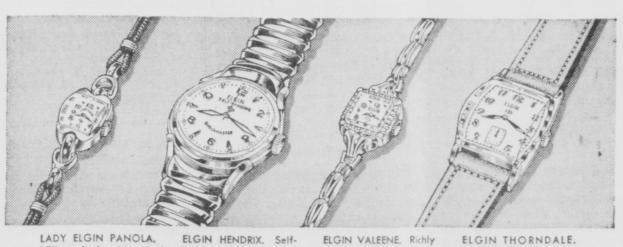
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LINGERING SUPERSTITION

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This is a synopsis of an analysis present- have not experienced a Chinese truce coned to the American Psychiatrist Associa- ference such as we experienced at Pantion in St. Louis by Dr. Judd Marmor of munjom. In his book, "From the Danube to D. C. the University of California.

The "knock on wood" superstition — to what such a conference can become: which some persons pay obeisance serious- "The Communists did not want to give Memorial Day. protective gods inside trees, Dr. Marmor to help their cause everywhere. . . . finds. Thus touching wood when in a boastful mood is superstitiously thought to ward off evil consequences.

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Sam use the taxpayers' money

to reimburse private, profit-mak-

ing firms for cash losses suffer-

ed from a strike of their em-

Incongruous as it may seem,

this question has been raised in

serious form at the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee's hear-

for airmail pay and subsidies to

two international airlines - Pan

American World Airways and

At the request of the Airline

Pilot's Association, Sen. Warren

ey and Irving Roth, chief of

CAB's rate division, on this sub-

him and other committee mem-

bers, in view of the fact that the

Civil Aeronautics Act gives air-

line employes the right to strike.

Trans World Airlines

ployes?

George E. Sokolsky's

The British are beginning to learn that PUBLISHER | the sole purpose of the Geneva Conference, from the Soviet standpoint, has been to create a climate favorable for splitting Great Britain from the United States.

While Geneva goes on meeting and speaking, the conquest of Indochina continues and a well-timed diversion is established in Guatemala. The Soviet timetable Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. of world disorder and world conquest By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per moves apace, but should the British stand firmly with the United States on the orand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. ganization of a Pacific NATO, the whole

The Asiatics have come so to believe in the inevitability of Russian successes that they assumed that the split between the RECESSION TALK has all but disap- United States and Great Britain was inpeared in the United States, and in this evitable. Every defection, every misunconnection it is interesting to note that a derstanding, every speech on the subject widely held theory that a mere fear of a in the British Parliament has been played downturn in American business would up as indicative of the trend. The Asiatics throw Western European nations for an also assumed that public opinion in the economic loop has been exploded. This is United States would not tolerate the United in sharp contrast to foreign repercussions States going alone in Indochina or any-

the U.S. which was halted abruptly by in- The test of American strength would be whether the countries in Asia with which A survey just made in Britain, France we have security treaties would stand by and Western Germany shows business on us or by Great Britain should a split come. the upgrade, with production and employ- John Foster Dulles himself described the

couragingly healthy shape. It is obvious to 1951, when I negotiated treaties with that mere tremors on this side of the ocean the Philippines and Australia and New can no longer shake the continental eco- Zealand. These treaties recognize that that area is one of vital importance to the Generous infusions of U. S. aid helped United States. And these treaties also rec-

Pakistan has a separate arrangement with Revelation that Europe economically is the United States. Japan and the Republic

State conquered Indochina and moved on to Thailand. This obviously is as intolerable a situation for the British as it is for PEOPLE "KNOCK on wood," the most the United States. How long can Anthony common of an estimated 80,000 supersti- Eden listen to the nerve-wracking, insulttions, because they are immature, or feel a ling speeches delivered at Geneva by Molocompulsion to call on magical powers, or tov. Chou and the other Soviet representa-

> are having another look at Geneva. They the Yalu," General Mark Clark describes

ly, others with a wry smile, and still others up the propaganda platform at Panmunwhile tapping their heads jokingly - ap- jom unless they had to. There were too parently stems from a primitive belief of many things they could say and do there

(Continued on Page Eleven)

According to a scientist cannibals will Despite a gradual diminution in supersti- not eat the flesh of a man who smokes. tious beliefs over the years, Dr. Marmor But there is no evidence that this is be-

for peace.

STUDY-The current Capitol

Hill study of the 1955 airmail pay

and subsidy allowances in this

field is the most thorough and

intensive in history. It is due to

the insistence of Sens. Harley M.

Kilgore of West Virginia and

John F. Kennedy of Massachu-

setts, and to Rep. John J. Roon-

ey of Brooklyn on the House side.

CAB shows great indifference

and carelessness in the distribu-

tion of these grants, which have

amounted to more than \$1 bil-

lion since commercial flying was

Pan Am, for instance, made a

bid to the Pentagon of \$130 to

fly soldiers and their dependents

from Frankfurt to New York,

when space is available. Like

CAB officials, military men also

appear to be partial to Pan Am.

The regular fare is \$300.

The three have brought out that

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

Subsidiary on the Atlantic run,

be reimbursed by \$546,000 for the

pilots' 1947 strike. Underwriting

several other disputes in the

same way would increase the

strike subsidy figure to \$5 mil-

Roth explained that his staff

had taken exception to the ex-

aminer's proposal on the ground

pay should be paid out by the

government to underwrite the

cost of strikes." But CAB has

scheduled a hearing on the mat-ter for June 30. The pilots' as-

sociation and Postmaster Gener-

Roth did admit, however, that

insure that they do not "suffer

down or reduced services. Al-

fork over enough to roll up act-

"operating" losses from a shut-

though the government will not

D. Magnuson of Washington quiz- al Arthur E. Summerfield have resumed after World War I.

WASHINGTON -Should Uncle Overseas Airlines, a Pan Am nical term.

ings on 1955 budget allowances that "not a penny of extra mail

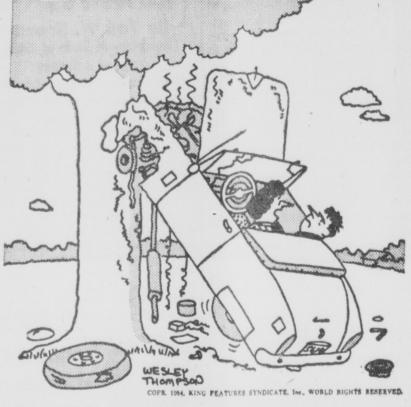
zed CAB Chairman Chan Gurn- intervened in opposition to the

ject. What he learned amazed CAB gives the airlines money to

FIGURES-According to these ual profits, it does guarantee

strike subsidy.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd better drive the rest of the way home, dear."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Types of Insulin Aid Diabetic Patient

THERE are now several dif- | both quick and prolonged action. special advantages for different high ratio of blood sugar which

anyone suffering from diabetes mine zinc insulin. was doomed to a short and sick- Various combinations of reguly lingering period. In this dis- lar and protamine zinc insulin stream. Insulin injections supply is a stable protamine combinathe missing hormone, and with tion with insulin. It is similar in it a new hope for the diabetic action to a combination frequent-

Limited Action

used for a number of years, but treat are usually helped by this it had certain disadvantages. Its combination. action is usually good for only With discoveries such as these, sugar at the normal level.

protamine zinc insulin which has J. L.: What foods should one roved very effective in controling certain types of diabetes, but | Answer: There is no one defi-Other Advances

definite advantages for many the progress of hardening of the diabetics who need insulin with arteries.

fewent types of insulin, each with Globin insulin thus prevents the remains immediately after in-Until insulin was discovered, jecting the slower acting prota-

ease, certain glands in the pan- can also be used, and give excelcreas fail to pour out the right lent results in certain types of amount of insulin, one of the diabetes that are difficult to treat. body hormones. This shortage Recently the new N.P.H. type of leads to excess sugar in the blood insulin has been perfected. This

ly prescribed when patients require protamine zinc with regular insulin. Those with a transitory Normal, or regular, insulin was type of diabetes that is hard to

six to eight hours. This means the doctor of today can find the that the patient has to take fre- right treatment for about every quent injections to keep his blood type of diabetes and insure his patients a normal and active life. Later came the discovery of QUESTION AND ANSWER

a more prolonged action. It with hardening of the arteries

had its failing in many others, nite food which should be avoided. However, it is believed by some authorities that the restriction Globin insulin was still another of certain foods high in cholesimportant advance. This type has terol or fat is of aid in preventing

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

dent of Circleville High School Jun- banquet. or SOS club during a Mother-

Seventeen members of Circleville High School graduating class are touring Washington

Nearly all local businesses were closed Monday in observance of

TEN YEARS AGO Six Circleville servicemen will receive diplomas from Circleville High School when a class of 72 stu-

dents is graduated. Members of Kiwanis club spent their regular meeting night work-

ing at Ted Lewis Park.

Circleville and Pickaway County is Abyssinia or Ethiopia. members of Ohio Rainbow division of Veterans are attending a silver anniversary celebration in Colum- of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville High School Juniors held open house in the school gym ed over 200 hours aloft in an en-

through vastly increased subsidies. Committee members also pointed out that this arrangement would be "unduly discriminatory" against rival airlines, especially the non-certificated com-Both Kennedy and Kilgore be-

Ray Tucker

lieve that better treatment and equipped to handle it. They fear | dud. that a virtual monopoly has been built up in the field of commercial aviation as a result of the major firms' economic and political influence at Washington, especially during the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations.

THOUGHT - Sen. George W. Malone of Nevada recently issued so profound a statement that even the most politically and regionally minded colleagues think it the prize of the season,

recommended that American the company whole" is the tech- the government will foot the bill tics!"

to enable local residents to view Jackie Smith was elected presi- decorations for the Junior-Senior

> The June 1 issue of The Circle. ville Herald is being edited and published by Circleville High School journalism students.

Circleville was without electrical power due to a shortage in a power line during an electrical storm.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Presence of Emperor Haile Selassie as a guest in these United States has again launched (just as we feared) that old controversy over whether that African country

Sure, we've always been in favor could become one of North America's best liquid assets.

See where that Navy blimp clockdurance record flight. Nice way to spend a week's vacation.

A checkup shows that only 12 of 568 parking tickets issued against cars belonging to Indiana University faculty members were paid. Maybe these stories about absentminded professors aren't so farfetched after all!

A vigintillionth, we read, is 1-1 (plus 61 zeros) of one per cent. That's an awfully big name for him up for a "quickie" book about such an insignificant trifle.

Bill prohibiting shipment of fire- "We" became a great best seller works into states banning the stuff, overnight. Lindbergh, shy and rebigger business should be given goes to the White House. The old served, wouldn't let his publisher to the smaller lines, if they are cannon cracker may soon prove a become over-friendly. "In fact,"

> There are so many centennials of til I came round with his first this and that being celebrated in royalty check. It was for an even 1954, Zadok Dumkopf has come to \$100,000. This will open him, I told conclusion that everything impor- myself. I was partly right, too. He tant must have happened just 100 glanced at the check, smiled brief-

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me Here's a Hollywood success story with a new twist. Three years ago

Charles Lindbergh's "The Spirit drink in a local drugstore and atof St. Louis" calls to mind a story tracted the attention of a talent "What we should do is to let | that was popular in publishing cir- | scout from a major studio. Today FOOTS BILL—But if Pan Am Congress handle the tariff issue cles just after "Lindy" had made the girl is still in high school and the company whole? is the took the soul is George Palmer Putnam had signed | same drugstore!

seem to-to get free."

speak to her."

CHAPTER TWENTY

"Oh, Todd! No, you mustn't!" "I must."

"No, I tell you!" She sat upright again and looked at him with in any way?" would be both of us hurting her, to you. Sit down for a moment." the process." She smiled an unrepudiating her. Now it's just me. And I'm not as important as you guilty child expecting punishment, sure I'm right on this," because I'm not actually her but Joan couldn't help it. proud of you. She wouldn't want much." to. No," Joan shook her head positively, "better let me handle this.

"No, you won't. You're too gen- ing up to do." tle. You're too soft. Don't you realize that with a person like know."

"Yes, I know you know."

to Father.' were all her own idea. She wouldn't there on your table. I believe I I might lose patience, and there be humiliated, I mean-or hurt- am not exaggerating." or anything. That's a wonderful "No, I'm afraid not," Joan mur- us. And-dearie-not that! Anyidea! And he would understand mured. the need, too, I think."

Joan heaved a great sigh of re- takes?"

lief. "Well, he's exactly the right one to settle this miserable mess," she said. "Honey."

"Yes?" from me again."

"But I didn't think it was nice to come complaining-"

"Yes, I've found that out." "So-promise?"

"Promise?" "Promise never to keep anything aware, is limited." from me again. Your troubles are

my troubles.' softly, "I promise. You know why? words with a small, pudgy hand.

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Alice Ross Colver

whether I was married to you-or He kissed her. "And now I'll go your own salvation. Please don't to your mother!" Joan finished down and see Dad," he said. ruefully her story of the conflict | Joan never knew what Todd's up those stairs to your apartment that had arisen with Todd's moth- father said to Mrs. Hunter, but every day. I cannot do it. I will er. "And I'm afraid to go on whatever it was proved extremely take care of my own quarters just this way, Todd. It's changing me. effective, for she did not come up the way I always have but you don't know what to do. I can't ing at all, and when Joan went yours." down later, the most extraordinary

"Good morning, Mother Hunter." "Good morning, Joan."

"I wondered if I could help you troubled eyes. "You simply "Oh, thank you, no. I've finished we older ones can only stand by mustn't. That would be too ter- my housework. But I'm glad you and watch while you learn it. I rible. Don't you see it would? It stopped in because I want to talk don't know who suffers most in

daughter. She can always say you "T've been thinking," Mrs. Huntdidn't make a very good choice of er began, her voice holding a deep my dear, that I am not willing to a wife. But you really are her son. note of regret, "and I've decided help you select your antiques, She can't disown you or not be that I've been pampering you too either. You'll have to make your

"Pampering?"

I've thought so all along. That's been giving you. It never occurred for you and Todd to work out your why I've kept still. I'll find a to me until yesterday when you budget to meet your expenses. Of

Mother-well, you just nave to dear. I am thrifty, Joan. I have quickly. "I've just got to learn. draw a firm line and say, "Thus far had to be, on a minister's salary. Todd and I both have, I mean-" and no farther.' Believe me, I And I cannot bear waste in any Mrs. Hunter rose with her, came form. I knew, when you dashed to Joan and laid a hand on her out at such an early hour, that arm. There was a little silence. Then you could not possibly have done he said slowly, "I think I'll speak your housework properly. The what I've just said, my dear, that "Your father? Oh! Well, per- up to see. And, sure enough, there just"-that uncertain smile again, haps- You mean let him talk to was your food, spoiling. A good behind which lay the threat of her? Let him tell her how I feel? quarter of a pound of margarine tears of weakening "well-we're Yes, do! She listens to him. And I was thankful it wasn't butter— good friends now and I want us to she need never know we asked him and at least half a bottle of milk. remain good friends. But if I conto. If he can persuade her to let To say nothing of nearly a loaf of tinued as I have been, I might not me alone, she can do it as if it bread that you left drying out always be able to contain myself.

"Well-" And here a note of you?" "Yes, he would. I imagine he faint righteousness crept into Mrs. already does. He knows Mother. Hunter's tone. "Well, I took care He has probably been waiting to of things for you. But I realize said sincerely. "And I'm sure, the see if you two could work things now I shouldn't have. Because how way you've planned it, we'll be out without him. It would be like are you ever going to learn except better friends than ever. Don't the hard way? By your mis- worry about that! You know," she

"I-don't know."

"Don't ever keep your troubles ways have me around to watch there's a lot in that. And I guess over you, you know." "Oh, Mother Hunter!"

"I know, you were sweet. But I won't live forever. And while my Wouldn't you like to come along?" two heads are always better than natural instinct is to give you all possible assistance while I can tated but only for a second. still that isn't being fair to myself, either. I ought not to tax my a good deal to do." strength, which, you are well

> "I know. I've felt all along you left her. Safely outdoors in the were doing too much."

She looked up. "Okay," she said | Mrs. Hunter waved away Joan's | breath.

Because I've just learned that "Therefore I have decided," she

(To Be Continued)

1. What is the name of the Nebraska woman now serving in the United States Senate? 2. Is golf one of the Olympic

Game events. 3. What is a bon mot?

4. What President of the United States was a tailor at one time? 5. In what country did playing cards originate?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1889-Johnstown, Pa., flood occurred, causing great loss of life and property. 1916-In World War I, the naval Battle of Jutland was fought. 1940-Threefourths of British army rescued from Dunkerque, France, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CIRCUMSCRIBE -(CIR-cum-SKRYB)-verb transitive; to draw a line round; to encircle; to | York City Center Opera comlimit, especially narrowly; to draw or be drawn, round so as to touch at as many points as possible. Synonyms: Enclose, encompass, restrict. Origin: Latin-Circumscribere, Scriptum, from Circum, plus scribere, to write, draw.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this last day of May-Frances Alda, opera soprano, ist, and Charles G. Abbot, astrobirthdays.

his exploit, and the hastily written

recalled Mr. Putnam, "I couldn't get the time of day out of him un-

a high school beauty sat sipping



1-Vancouver, Wash., is her birthplace and she received her education at Washington State ollege. She earned her way through school by booking dance bands on a two-college circuit, and to get money to get to New York she gave voice lessons and operated a bicycle rental agency during the days of gasoline short. age. She was the star of the New pany's season this spring, singing the title roles in La Traviata, La Boheme, Faust and Meistersinger. She has toured in opera in London, Vienna, Munich, Graz and South Africa. She has also made numerous appearances as guest soloist with leading orchestras, and for many musical festivals, here and abroad. She has been on radio many times and made a number of records. She is a Phyllis Bottome, English novel- | natural blonde with long hair, so never has to wear a wig when a physicist, should be celebrating | part calls for flowing locks. What is the young woman's name?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

received his education at Duke university, and Columbia university school of library science. He has served in various executive positions in Duke and Columbia university libraries, and in the New York public library, taking a leave of absence for one year (1940-41) from the latter library to reorganize the technical divisions of the Library of Congress. He was assistant direc-

tor of the Cleveland public library

from 1945-50, when he became

2-He is a librarian, born in

Ayden, N. C., Dec. 11, 1903. He

director. In April, 1954, President Eisenhower appointed him to the position of librarian of the Library of Congress. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

drink as friends.-William Shakespeare.

-strive mightily, but eat and

IT'S BEEN SAID

And do as adversaries do in law

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HOW'D YOU MAKE QUT? 1. Mrs. Eva Bowring.

3. A witty remark or repartee. 4. Andrew Johnson.

I-Frances Yeend, 2-L. Quincy



ly, and commented, 'On this basis, you can come around more HARPSTER & YOST Here's a Hollywood success story

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her voice, "to let you work out expect me, in the future, to climb

It's making me feel ugly. And I to the apartment the next morn- must not count on me to come to "Very well, Mother Hunter. I've He said, a trifle grimly, "I'll conversation took place between certainly appreciated your generosity and-and thoughtfulness but I can appreciate, too, how you feel

about it now." Mrs. Hunter nodded. "You young people have much to learn. And It was ridiculous to feel like a certain, wavering smile. "But I'm

"Yes, I-i guess you are." "I want you to understand, too,

own decisions there, also. And if you spend too much-well"-she "Yes. I mean with the help I've lifted an expressive shoulder-"it's went off and left me all your clean- course," she added, "if you come to me and ask me and want me-"

"But I—"
"Wait. Let me finish, please, about that, too!" Joan said, rising

"And please don't think from thought nagged me until I went I'm deserting you. I'm not. It's

might be harsh words between thing but that. You see, don't

"Of course I see. And I think you're absolutely wonderful," she went on, "I read once somewhere that members of families should Mrs. Hunter shook her head always treat each other as they slowly. "It isn't fair to you for would strangers-giving them the me to save you and help you the same courtesy and considerationway I have been. You won't al- the same privacy. I think maybe you do, too. Anyway, it's safe, isn't it?" She smiled. "And now "But it's true. The doctor and I'm going shopping in the car.

> For a second Mrs. Hunter hesi-"No, my dear. Not now. I have

"All right. Any time, though-"

Mrs. Hunter nodded, and Joan clear daylight, she drew a long

"Thank you, God," she said.

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common of an estimated 80,000 supersti- Eden listen to the nerve-wracking, insulttions, because they are immature, or feel a ling speeches delivered at Geneva by Molocompulsion to call on magical powers, or tov. Chou and the other Soviet representafor protection against evil powers which tives? they fear will conquer them in the competi- It is in this atmosphere that the British Daughter banquet.

ed to the American Psychiatrist Associa- ference such as we experienced at Pantion in St. Louis by Dr. Judd Marmor of munjom. In his book, "From the Danube to D. C. the University of California.

The "knock on wood" superstition — to what such a conference can become: which some persons pay obeisance serious- "The Communists did not want to give protective gods inside trees, Dr. Marmor to help their cause everywhere. . . . finds. Thus touching wood when in a boastful mood is superstitiously thought to ward off evil consequences.

believes superstitious beliefs will disap- cause they fear he may have cancer. pear not alone because of advances in ence upon magic.

George E. Sokolsky's

The British are beginning to learn that the sole purpose of the Geneva Conference, from the Soviet standpoint, has been to create a climate favorable for splitting Great Britain from the United States.

While Geneva goes on meeting and speaking, the conquest of Indochina continues and a well-timed diversion is established in Guatemala. The Soviet timetable of world disorder and world conquest moves apace, but should the British stand firmly with the United States on the organization of a Pacific NATO, the whole atmosphere could change.

The Asiatics have come so to believe in the inevitability of Russian successes that they assumed that the split between the RECESSION TALK has all but disap- United States and Great Britain was inpeared in the United States, and in this evitable. Every defection, every misunconnection it is interesting to note that a derstanding, every speech on the subject widely held theory that a mere fear of a in the British Parliament has been played downturn in American business would up as indicative of the trend. The Asiatics throw Western European nations for an also assumed that public opinion in the economic loop has been exploded. This is United States would not tolerate the United in sharp contrast to foreign repercussions States going alone in Indochina or any-

whether the countries in Asia with which A survey just made in Britain, France we have security treaties would stand by and Western Germany shows business on us or by Great Britain should a split come. the upgrade, with production and employ- John Foster Dulles himself described the

couragingly healthy shape. It is obvious to 1951, when I negotiated treaties with that mere tremors on this side of the ocean the Philippines and Australia and New can no longer shake the continental eco- Zealand. These treaties recognize that that area is one of vital importance to the Generous infusions of U. S. aid helped United States. And these treaties also rec-

Pakistan has a separate arrangement with Revelation that Europe economically is the United States. Japan and the Republic

> State conquered Indochina and moved on to Thailand. This obviously is as intolerable a situation for the British as it is for

are having another look at Geneva. They This is a synopsis of an analysis present- have not experienced a Chinese truce conthe Yalu," General Mark Clark describes

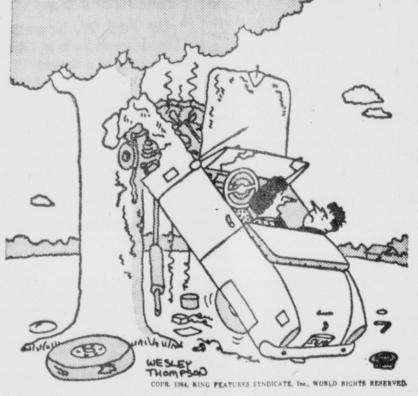
ly, others with a wry smile, and still others up the propaganda platform at Panmunwhile tapping their heads jokingly - ap- jom unless they had to. There were too parently stems from a primitive belief of many things they could say and do there

(Continued on Page Eleven)

According to a scientist cannibals will Despite a gradual diminution in supersti- not eat the flesh of a man who smokes. tious beliefs over the years, Dr. Marmor But there is no evidence that this is be-

knowledge but when human beings out- The world would feel easier if the Comgrow their feeling of helplessness and munists pictured at Geneva didn't look so hence no longer feel the need for depend- grim and tough while allegedly working for peace.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'd better drive the rest of the way home, dear."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Types of Insulin Aid Diabetic Patient

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

fewent types of insulin, each with Globin insulin thus prevents the special advantages for different high ratio of blood sugar which

anyone suffering from diabetes mine zinc insulin stream. Insulin injections supply is a stable protamine combinait a new hope for the diabetic action to a combination frequent-

Limited Action

Normal, or regular, insulin was type of diabetes that is hard to used for a number of years, but treat are usually helped by this it had certain disadvantages. Its combination. action is usually good for only With discoveries such as these, six to eight hours. This means the doctor of today can find the that the patient has to take fre- right treatment for about every sugar at the normal level.

Later came the discovery of QUESTION AND ANSWER protamine zinc insulin which has J. L.: What foods should one more prolonged action. It with hardening of the arteries proved very effective in control- av ing certain types of diabetes, but | Answer: There is no one defi-

Other Advances

diabetics who need insulin with arteries.

THERE are now several dif- | both quick and prolonged action. remains immediately after in-Until insulin was discovered, jecting the slower acting prota-

was doomed to a short and sick- Various combinations of reguly lingering period. In this dis- lar and protamine zinc insulin ease, certain glands in the pan- can also be used, and give excelcreas fail to pour out the right lent results in certain types of amount of insulin, one of the diabetes that are difficult to treat. body hormones. This shortage Recently the new N.P.H. type of leads to excess sugar in the blood insulin has been perfected. This the missing hormone, and with tion with insulin. It is similar in ly prescribed when patients require protamine zinc with regular insulin. Those with a transitory

quent injections to keep his blood type of diabetes and insure his patients a normal and active life.

had its failing in many others. nite food which should be avoided. However, it is believed by some authorities that the restriction

Globin insulin was still another of certain foods high in cholesimportant advance. This type has terol or fat is of aid in preventing definite advantages for many the progress of hardening of the

PEOPLE "KNOCK on wood," the most the United States. How long can Anthony Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

dent of Circleville High School Jun- banquet. ior SOS club during a Mother-

Seventeen members of Circleville High School graduating class are touring Washington

Nearly all local businesses were closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Six Circleville servicemen will receive diplomas from Circleville High School when a class of 72 students is graduated.

Members of Kiwanis club spent their regular meeting night working at Ted Lewis Park.

members of Ohio Rainbow division of Veterans are attending a silver

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville High School Juniors held open house in the school gym

Ray Tucker

through vastly increased subsidies. Committee members also pointed out that this arrangement would be "unduly discriminatory" against rival airlines, especially the non-certificated com-

bigger business should be given equipped to handle it. They fear | dud. that a virtual monopoly has been built up in the field of commercial aviation as a result of the major firms' economic and political influence at Washington. and Truman Administrations.

THOUGHT - Sen. George W. Malone of Nevada recently issued so profound a statement that even the most politically and regionally minded colleagues

to enable local residents to view Jackie Smith was elected presi- decorations for the Junior-Senior

The June 1 issue of The Circle. ville Herald is being edited and published by Circleville High School journalism students.

Circleville was without electrical power due to a shortage in a power line during an electrical storm.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Presence of Emperor Haile Selassie as a guest in these United States has again launched (just as we feared) that old controversy over whether that African country Circleville and Pickaway County is Abyssinia or Ethiopia.

Sure, we've always been in favor anniversary celebration in Colum- of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It could become one of North America's best liquid assets.

See where that Navy blimp clocked over 200 hours aloft in an endurance record flight. Nice way to spend a week's vacation.

A checkup shows that only 12 of 568 parking tickets issued against cars belonging to Indiana University faculty members were paid. Maybe these stories about absentminded professors aren't so farfetched after all!

A vigintillionth, we read, is 1-1 (plus 61 zeros) of one per cent. That's an awfully big name for such an insignificant trifle.

lieve that better treatment and works into states banning the stuff, overnight. Lindbergh, shy and regoes to the White House. The old served, wouldn't let his publisher to the smaller lines, if they are cannon cracker may soon prove a become over-friendly. "In fact,"

There are so many centennials of til I came round with his first this and that being celebrated in royalty check. It was for an even 1954, Zadok Dumkopf has come to \$100,000. This will open him, I told conclusion that everything impor- myself. I was partly right, too. He especially during the Roosevelt | tant must have happened just 100 | glanced at the check, smiled briefyears ago.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Charles Lindbergh's "The Spirit drink in a local drugstore and atof St. Louis" calls to mind a story tracted the attention of a talent "What we should do is to let | that was popular in publishing cir- scout from a major studio. Today Congress handle the tariff issue cles just after "Lindy" had made the girl is still in high school and and rates, and take it out of poli- his epoch-making flight to Paris. that scout is the soda jerk in that George Palmer Putnam had signed | same drugstore!

whether I was married to you—or He kissed her. "And now I'll go your own salvation. Please don't to your mother!" Joan finished down and see Dad," he said. ruefully her story of the conflict | Joan never knew what Todd's up those stairs to your apartment that had arisen with Todd's moth- father said to Mrs. Hunter, but every day. I cannot do it. I will er. "And I'm afraid to go on whatever it was proved extremely take care of my own quarters just

Alice Ross Colver

CHAPTER TWENTY

"Oh, Todd! No, you mustn't!"

to. No," Joan shook her head posi-

tively, "better let me handle this.

"Yes, I know you know."

the need, too, I think."

she said

"Honey."

from me again."

one, remember."

"Promise?"

my troubles."

"So-promise?"

to come complaining-"

"Yes, I've found that out."

"Yes?"

one to settle this miserable mess,"

seem to-to get free."

speak to her."

"I must."

way.

"TVE SOMETIMES wondered being troubles."

this way, Todd. It's changing me. effective, for she did not come up the way I always have but you It's making me feel ugly. And I to the apartment the next morn- must not count on me to come to don't know what to do. I can't ing at all, and when Joan went yours." down later, the most extraordinary He said, a trifle grimly, "I'll conversation took place between certainly appreciated your gener-

"Good morning, Mother Hunter." "Good morning, Joan." "No, I tell you!" She sat upright "I wondered if I could help you

again and looked at him with in any way?" troubled eyes. "You simply

because I'm not actually her but Joan couldn't help it. daughter. She can always say you "I've been thinking," Mrs. Huntdidn't make a very good choice of er began, her voice holding a deep my dear, that I am not willing to a wife. But you really are her son. note of regret, "and I've decided help you select your antiques,

proud of you. She wouldn't want much." "Pampering?" I've thought so all along. That's been giving you. It never occurred for you and Todd to work out your why I've kept still. I'll find a to me until yesterday when you budget to meet your expenses. Of went off and left me all your clean- course," she added, "if you come

"No, you won't. You're too gen- ing up to do." tle. You're too soft. Don't you "But I-" realize that with a person like draw a firm line and say, "Thus far had to be, on a minister's salary. Todd and I both have, I mean-

and no farther.' Believe me, I And I cannot bear waste in any form. I knew, when you dashed to Joan and laid a hand on her out at such an early hour, that arm. There was a little silence. Then you could not possibly have done "And please don't think from he said slowly, "I think I'll speak your housework properly. The what I've just said, my dear, that thought nagged me until I went I'm deserting you. I'm not. It's "Your father? Oh! Well, per- up to see. And, sure enough, there just"—that uncertain smile again, haps- You mean let him talk to was your food, spoiling. A good behind which lay the threat of her? Let him tell her how I feel? quarter of a pound of margarine- tears of weakening-"well-we're Yes, do! She listens to him. And I was thankful it wasn't butter- good friends now and I want us to she need never know we asked him and at least half a bottle of milk. remain good friends. But if I conto. If he can persuade her to let To say nothing of nearly a loaf of tinued as I have been, I might not me alone, she can do it as if it bread that you left drying out always be able to contain myself. were all her own idea. She wouldn't there on your table. I believe I I might lose patience, and there be humiliated, I mean-or hurt- am not exaggerating."

or anything. That's a wonderful "No, I'm afraid not," Joan mur- us. And-dearie-not that! Anyidea! And he would understand mured.

"Well-" And here a note of you? "Yes, he would. I imagine he faint righteousness crept into Mrs. | "Of course I see. And I think already does. He knows Mother. Hunter's tone. "Well, I took care you're absolutely wonderful," she He has probably been waiting to of things for you. But I realize said sincerely. "And I'm sure, the see if you two could work things now I shouldn't have. Because how way you've planned it, we'll be out without him. It would be like are you ever going to learn except better friends than ever. Don't Joan heaved a great sigh of retakes?" lief. "Well, he's exactly the right

"I-don't know."

me to save you and help you the same courtesy and considerationway I have been. You won't al- the same privacy. I think maybe "Don't ever keep your troubles ways have me around to watch there's a lot in that. And I guess over you, you know." "Oh, Mother Hunter!"

"But I didn't think it was nice "I know, you were sweet. But I won't live forever. And while my Wouldn't you like to come along?" two heads are always better than natural instinct is to give you all For a second Mrs. Hunter hesipossible assistance while I can, tated, but only for a second. still that isn't being fair to myself, either. I ought not to tax my strength, which, you are well "Promise never to keep anything aware, is limited."

from me again. Your troubles are were doing too much."

She looked up. "Okay," she said Mrs. Hunter waved away Joan's breath. softly, "I promise. You know why? words with a small, pudgy hand. Because I've just learned that "Therefore I have decided," she

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"Very well, Mother Hunter. I've

her voice, "to let you work out

expect me, in the future, to climb

osity and-and thoughtfulness but I can appreciate, too, how you feel about it now."

Mrs. Hunter nodded. "You young people have much to learn. And "Oh, thank you, no. I've finished we older ones can only stand by mustn't. That would be too ter- my housework. But I'm glad you and watch while you learn it. I rible. Don't you see it would? It stopped in because I want to talk don't know who suffers most in would be both of us hurting her, to you. Sit down for a moment." | the process." She smiled an unrepudiating her. Now it's just me. It was ridiculous to feel like a certain, wavering smile. "But I'm And I'm not as important as you guilty child expecting punishment, sure I'm right on this."

"Yes, I-i guess you are." "I want you to understand, too, She can't disown you or not be that I've been pampering you too either. You'll have to make your own decisions there, also. And if you spend too much-well"-she "Yes. I mean with the help I've lifted an expressive shoulder-"it's to me and ask me and want me-"

"Oh, no, I'm sure you're right "Wait. Let me finish, please, about that, too!" Joan said, rising Mother-well, you just nave to dear. I am thrifty, Joan. I have quickly. "I've just got to learn.

Mrs. Hunter rose with her, came

might be harsh words between thing but that. You see, don't

the hard way? By your mis- worry about that! You know," she went on, "I read once somewhere that members of families should Mrs. Hunter shook her head always treat each other as they lowly. "It isn't fair to you for would strangers—giving them the you do, too. Anyway, it's safe, isn't it?" She smiled. "And now "But it's true. The doctor and I'm going shopping in the car.

"No, my dear. Not now. I have a good deal to do.' "All right. Any time, though-"

Mrs. Hunter nodded, and Joan "I know. I've felt all along you left her. Safely outdoors in the clear daylight, she drew a long "Thank you, God," she said.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is the name of the Nebraska woman now serving in the United States Senate? 2. Is golf one of the Olympic

Game events. 3. What is a bon mot?

4. What President of the United States was a tailor at one time? 5. In what country did playing cards originate?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1889-Johnstown, Pa., flood occurred, causing great loss of life and property. 1916-In World War I, the naval Battle of Jutland was fought. 1940-Threefourths of British army rescued from Dunkerque, France, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CIRCUMSCRIBE -(CIR-cum-SKRYB) -verb transitive; to draw a line round; to encircle; to limit, especially narrowly; to draw or be drawn, round so as to touch at as many points as possible. Synonyms: Enclose, encompass, restrict. Origin: Latin-Circumscribere, Scriptum, from Circum, plus scribere, to write, draw.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this last day of May-Frances Alda, opera' soprano, Phyllis Bottome, English novelbirthdays.

him up for a "quickie" book about

his exploit, and the hastily written

recalled Mr. Putnam, "I couldn't get the time of day out of him un-

1-Vancouver, Wash., is her birthplace and she received her education at Washington State college. She earned her way through school by booking dance bands on a two-college circuit, and to get money to get to New York she gave voice lessons and operated a bicycle rental agency during the days of gasoline shortage. She was the star of the New York City Center Opera com pany's season this spring, singing the title roles in La Traviata, La Boheme, Faust and Meistersinger. She has toured in opera in London, Vienna, Munich, Graz and South Africa. She has also made numerous appearances as guest soloist with leading orchestras, and for many musical festivals, here and abroad. She has been on radio many times and made a number of records. She is a natural blonde with long hair, so ist, and Charles G. Abbot, astro- never has to wear a wig when a physicist, should be celebrating | part calls for flowing locks. What is the young woman's name?

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

2-He is a librarian, born in Ayden, N. C., Dec. 11, 1903. He received his education at Duke university, and Columbia university school of library science. He has served in various executive positions in Duke and Columbia university libraries, and in the New York public library, taking a leave of absence for one year (1940-41) from the latter library to reorganize the technical divisions of the Library of Congress. He was assistant director of the Cleveland public library from 1945-50, when he became director. In April, 1954, President Eisenhower appointed him to the position of librarian of the Li-

brary of Congress. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID And do as adversaries do in law strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends .- William Shakespeare.

YOUR FUTURE Prospects are very favorable for you on this anniversary, especially so for all negotiations. Look for extreme cleverness in the child born under these aus-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mrs. Eva Bowring.

3. A witty remark or repartee. 4. Andrew Johnson.

5. China.

Mumiord, Yeend, 2-L. Quincy

WE SAVED SO MUCH MONEY ARE LOW-AT THAT WE COULD AFFORD



Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

line employes the right to strike,

two international airlines - Pan American World Airways and cost of strikes." But CAB has and carelessness in the distribu-Trans World Airlines Frans World Airlines. scheduled a hearing on the mat-At the request of the Airline ter for June 30. The pilots' as-Pilot's Association, Sen. Warren sociation and Postmaster Gener-D. Magnuson of Washington quiz- al Arthur E. Summerfield have resumed after World War I. zed CAB Chairman Chan Gurney and Irving Roth, chief of CAB's rate division, on this subject. What he learned amazed him and other committee mem-

bers, in view of the fact that the

Sam use the taxpayers' money

to reimburse private, profit-mak-

ing firms for cash losses suffer-

ed from a strike of their em-

WASHINGTON -Should Uncle Overseas Airlines, a Pan Am nical term. Subsidiary on the Atlantic run, be reimbursed by \$546,000 for the pilots' 1947 strike. Underwriting several other disputes in the same way would increase the strike subsidy figure to \$5 mil-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Incongruous as it may seem. Roth explained that his staff this question has been raised in serious form at the Senate Aphad taken exception to the expropriations Committee's hearaminer's proposal on the ground ings on 1955 budget allowances that "not a penny of extra mail ey of Brooklyn on the House side. for airmail pay and subsidies to pay should be paid out by the government to underwrite the intervened in opposition to the

strike subsidy. Roth did admit, however, that CAB gives the airlines money to insure that they do not "suffer "operating" losses from a shut-Civil Aeronautics Act gives air- down or reduced services. Although the government will not fork over enough to roll up act-FIGURES-According to these ual profits, it does guarantee

STUDY-The current Capitol Hill study of the 1955 airmail pay and subsidy allowances in this field is the most thorough and intensive in history. It is due to the insistence of Sens. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and to Rep. John J. Roon-The three have brought out that

amounted to more than \$1 billion since commercial flying was Pan Am, for instance, made a bid to the Pentagon of \$130 to fly soldiers and their dependents from Frankfurt to New York, when space is available. Like CAB officials, military men also

CAB shows great indifference

tion of these grants, which have

FOOTS BILL-But if Pan Am officals, a CAB examiner has them against deficits. "Making loses heavily on this operation, recommended that American the company whole" is the tech- the government will foot the bill

appear to be partial to Pan Am.

The regular fare is \$300.

Both Kennedy and Kilgore be-

think it the prize of the season,

Bill prohibiting shipment of fire- "We" became a great best seller

Anne Moeller Is Saturday Bride Of Arthur J. Koch

· Moeller Home Is Scene Of Rites

J. Koch, also of St. Louis, in a the weekend in Oak Hill. ceremony performed Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Circleville Route 4.

formed a background for the cere- E. Mound St. mony which was read before the living room fireplace with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating.

sleeved bolero and pink tulle over- liamsport. skirt. Her shoes were white and Star Bible, topped with white or- cleville Route 1.

with a full skirt and short, cuffed er of Muncie, Ind. sleeves and a round neckline. Her corsage was of yellow roses and with matching earrings.

Mrs. Moeller chose a dress of hostess. white silk print for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of red

in Wardell Party Home. A threebride and a low centerpiece of cal- Americans." ala lilies and carnations decorated second table for guests.

uate of Circleville High School and pha Chapter of Delta Sigma Soror- Coast. ity, and St. Louis Tip Toppers. She is employed by the Ralston-Purina Lutheran Company of St. Louis.

F. Koch of 3725 Courtois St., St. Louis, served with the Marine Has Dinner Meet Corps and is a member of St. Louis Tip Toppers. He is employed by the Steffen Transfer Company of St. guests enjoyed a carry-in dinner

The couple will reside at 5111 Langley St., Affton, Mo.

Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Betz, blue in decorations.

Miss Graham Is BPW Speaker

bus served as guest speaker for hostesses for the girls of Circle- ment of the circle members. ville High School's graduating

The guest speaker for the affair Miss Brown of Columbus

Personals

Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main Miss Ann C. Moeller of St. Louis, St., accompanied by her son, Wil-Mo., became the bride of Arthur lard, and family of Toledo, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Moeller of Home and Hospital will meet at Association climaxed its activities 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the home for the year with an annual picnic Summer flowers and tapers of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 for the children.

The bride, given in marriage by Detroit, Mich., were weekend furnished and served by the room ris Evangelical United Brethren her father, chose a waltz-length guests of Mr. and Mrs. George sheath dress of pink silk shantung, Green of 431 N. Court St. and Mr. with matching three-quarter length and Mrs. Luther Anderson of Wil-

she wore shattered carnations in Berger hospital Guild 29 will his last visit to the school for the her hair and pearl earrings. She meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the year. Carried a white Order of Eastern home of Mrs. Clyde Turner of Cir-

Mrs. John R. Woods, sister of Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Frank- Drumm, Mrs. George Davis and the bride, served as matron of hon- lin St. entertained as a weekend Mrs. Everett Thompson. or in a dress of light green print, guest her sister, Mrs. G. A. Snid-

she wore a single strand of pearls Evangelical United Brethren er. Room mothers include Mrs. church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednes- Robert Hettinger, Mrs. Robert Robert F. Moeller, brother of the day in the home of Mrs. Glen Hall Barnes, Mrs. James Binkley, Mrs. bride, served as best man for Mr. of near Kingston. Mrs. Charles Don Henkle, Mrs. Harry Barthel-Mowery will serve as assisting mas Jr., Mrs. Jerome Warner and

Group C of the Women's Asso- O'Hara, Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Mrs. ciation of the Presbyterian church William Weldon, Mrs. Robert of Ashville are announcing the en-Immediately following the cere- will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Moyer, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. gagement and approaching mar- fruit salad to serve with sliced cold mony, a wedding dinner was held the home of Mrs. Howard Newell Ed Ebert, Mrs Samuel Cook, Mrs. riage of their daughter, Jeneve, to baked ham. Drain syrup-packed Stevenson of Circleville Route 3. Gerald Woodward, Mrs. John Albert J. Swain, son of Mrs. Mary red sour pitted cherries and artier wedding cake flanked by light- Miss Florence Dunton will present Wright, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. H. Swain of Columbus. ed tapers centered the table of the a paper on "Spanish Speaking Bertus Bennett, Mrs. William Stew- Miss Dresbach is a graduate of greens. Serve with a mayonnaise

The new Mrs. Koch is a grad- returned to their home after a trip ry Bartholomew. through the South. During their | Prior to picnic time, the room a member of Circleville Chapter of sojourn, they toured the Gulf Coast, mothers had a brief meeting and Order of Eastern Star, Missouri Al- returning by way of the Atlantic voted to use the proceeds from a

Mr. Koch, the son of Mrs. Leo Family Circle

A total of 53 members and meeting of Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held Sunday evening in the parish house.

Those attending the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss the dinner which followed, included and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs the wedding party, the Rev. and were in charge of the dinner, using Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee a patriotic theme of red, white and

George Mallet presided at a bus-Mrs. Russell Palm, Mr. and iness session, during which the Mrs. Charles Walters, Miss Mary group voted to hold the next meet-Walters, Miss Faye Hollis, John ing June 20 instead of on the regu-Woods and daughter, Deborah, and Mrs. Moeller.

* * * * Items, John lar date of June 27. Bible story for the month was read by David Hammell.

Following the meeting the Circle presented a silver fruit bowl to the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman in appreciation of their 25 years of Christian leadership to the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher were ness and Professional Women's in charge of program and provided club when the members served as games and contests for the enjoy-

was erroneously reported as being

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:-: Social Activities :-:

Franklin Street School Mothers

Conduct Picnic Board of Managers of Circleville Franklin Street Parent Teacher erans, Post Room of Memorial

The students brought sack Lt. Governor Clarence A. Reid lunches to the school, which were and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reid of supplemented with refreshments LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF MOR-

> A musical program was given by each grade in appreciation to Richard Neikirk, music instructor, on

of the picnic committee, was assisted in planning by Mrs. Robert

Mrs. William Wyatt and Mrs. R. D. Kifer, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Ken-Ladies' Aid Society of Morris neth Fausnaugh, secretary-treasur-Mrs. Merle Huffer.

Mrs. Glen Snyder, Mrs. John old Stinson, Mrs. Charles Mumaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury have Mrs. Elwood Laveck and Mrs. Hen-

recent rummage sale and clothes hanger drive, which netted \$138, to purchase a large type typewriter for the school. The funds from a rag drive held Friday are to be used at the discretion of the teach-

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Calendar

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- Serve Dinner Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT CHAPEL WOMAN'S SOof Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

church, home of Mrs. Glen Hall of near Kingston, 2 p. m. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB luncheon, Pickaway Arms; Flower show, Presbyterian church social rooms, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

sociation of the Presbyterian R. L. Binkley. church, home of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Circleville Route 3, 2:30 p. m Officers of the association are BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Clyde Turner, Cir-

Dresbach-Swain Is Planned

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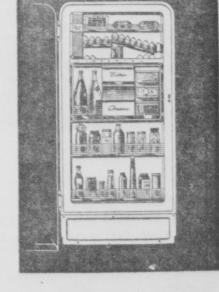
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Moeller Home Is Scene Of Rites

J. Koch, also of St. Louis, in a the weekend in Oak Hill. ceremony performed Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Circleville Route 4.

formed a background for the cere- E. Mound St. mony which was read before the living room fireplace with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating.

sleeved bolero and pink tulle over- liamsport. skirt. Her shoes were white and she wore shattered carnations in Star Bible, topped with white or- cleville Route 1.

or in a dress of light green print, guest her sister, Mrs. G. A. Snidwith a full skirt and short, cuffed er of Muncie, Ind. sleeves and a round neckline. Her corsage was of yellow roses and with matching earrings.

Mrs. Moeller chose a dress of hostess. white silk print for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of red

bride and a low centerpiece of cal- Americans.' ala lilies and carnations decorated second table for guests.

pha Chapter of Delta Sigma Soror- Coast. ity, and St. Louis Tip Toppers. She is employed by the Ralston-Purina Lutheran Company of St. Louis.

Mr. Koch, the son of Mrs. Leo Family Circle F. Koch of 3725 Courtois St., St. Louis, served with the Marine Has Dinner Meet Corps and is a member of St. Louis Tip Toppers. He is employed by the A total of 53 members and Steffen Transfer Company of St. guests enjoyed a carry-in dinner

Langley St., Affton, Mo.

Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Betz, blue in decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Moeller.

Miss Graham Is BPW Speaker

club when the members served as games and contests for the enjoyhostesses for the girls of Circle- ment of the circle members. ville High School's graduating

Personals

Miss Ann C. Moeller of St. Louis, St., accompanied by her son, Willow, became the bride of Arthur lard, and family of Toledo, spent

Board of Managers of Circleville Franklin Street Parent Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Moeller of Home and Hospital will meet at Association climaxed its activities 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the home for the year with an annual picnic Summer flowers and tapers of Miss Mary Heffner of 154

The bride, given in marriage by Detroit, Mich., were weekend her father, chose a waltz-length guests of Mr. and Mrs. George sheath dress of pink silk shantung, Green of 431 N. Court St. and Mr. with matching three-quarter length and Mrs. Luther Anderson of Wil-

her hair and pearl earrings. She meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the year. garried a white Order of Eastern home of Mrs. Clyde Turner of Cir-

Mrs. John R. Woods, sister of Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Frankthe bride, served as matron of hon- lin St. entertained as a weekend Mrs. Everett Thompson.

she wore a single strand of pearls Evangelical United Brethren er. Room mothers include Mrs. church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednes- Robert Hettinger, Mrs. Robert Robert F. Moeller, brother of the day in the home of Mrs. Glen Hall Barnes, Mrs. James Binkley, Mrs. bride, served as best man for Mr. of near Kingston. Mrs. Charles Don Henkle, Mrs. Harry Barthel-

ciation of the Presbyterian church William Weldon, Mrs. Robert of Ashville are announcing the en-Immediately following the cere. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Moyer, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. gagement and approaching mar- fruit salad to serve with sliced cold mony, a wedding dinner was held the home of Mrs. Howard Newell Ed Ebert, Mrs Samuel Cook, Mrs. riage of their daughter, Jeneve, to baked ham. Drain syrup-packed in Wardell Party Home. A three- Stevenson of Circleville Route 3. Gerald Woodward, Mrs. John Albert J. Swain, son of Mrs. Mary red sour pitted cherries and artier wedding cake flanked by light- Miss Florence Dunton will present Wright, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. H. Swain of Columbus. ed tapers centered the table of the a paper on "Spanish Speaking Bertus Bennett, Mrs. William Stew- Miss Dresbach is a graduate of greens. Serve with a mayonnaise

The new Mrs. Koch is a grad- returned to their home after a trip ry Bartholomew

meeting of Family Circle of Trinity The couple will reside at 5111 Lutheran church held Sunday evening in the parish house.

Those attending the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss the dinner which followed, included and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs the wedding party, the Rev. and were in charge of the dinner, using Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee a patriotic theme of red, white and

George Mallet presided at a bus and Mrs. Russell Palm, Mr. and iness session, during which the Mrs. Charles Walters, Miss Mary group voted to hold the next meet-Walters, Miss Faye Hollis, John ing June 20 instead of on the regu-Woods and daughter, Deborah, and lar date of June 27. Bible story for the month was read by David Ham-

> Following the meeting the Circle presented a silver fruit bowl to the Rev. and Mrs. Troutman in appreciation of their 25 years of Chris-

liss Evelyn Graham of Colum- tian leadership to the group. s served as guest speaker for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher were ness and Professional Women's in charge of program and provided

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Franklin Street Conduct Picnic

for the children.

The students brought sack Lt. Governor Clarence A. Reid lunches to the school, which were and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Reid of supplemented with refreshments LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF MORfurnished and served by the room

each grade in appreciation to Richard Neikirk, music instructor, on Berger hospital Guild 29 will his last visit to the school for the

of the picnic committee, was assisted in planning by Mrs. Robert Drumm, Mrs. George Davis and

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uate of Circleville High School and through the South. During their Prior to picnic time, the room a member of Circleville Chapter of sojourn, they toured the Gulf Coast, mothers had a brief meeting and Order of Eastern Star, Missouri Al- returning by way of the Atlantic voted to use the proceeds from a recent rummage sale and clothes hanger drive, which netted \$138, to purchase a large type typewriter for the school. The funds from a rag drive held Friday are to be used at the discretion of the teach-

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A musical program was given by PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB luncheon, Pickaway Arms; Flower show, Presbyterian church social rooms, 2:30 p. m.

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The research village, located in the northwestern suburbs of Austin, consists of 22 new homes of varying design and structure, each equipped with a different type of year-round air conditioning and heating system.

The homes will be studied by research scientists for an entire year. under actual living conditions, in an effort to find the answers to the many technical, medical and psychological problems involved in the use of controlled weather in medium and low priced housing.

Construction crews will put the final touches to the new homes on June 1, and soon afterward twentytwo selected families will move into the research village. Each family bought its home for approximately \$12,000, plus land costs, under special agreements providing for their cooperation in the research

THE UNIQUE experiment is sponsored by the Research Institute of the National Association of Home Builders, in cooperation with more than 50 other organizations and companies, including the University of Texas, the Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Institute, and the National Warm Air Heating and the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. Austin was picked as the site for this When Decorating With Wood project because of the extremes of heat and cold experienced there.

The research project is expected brides have an unparalleled oppor have so many exciting woods and to produce important data on the tunity to be creative in their use of shades of wood finishes been offercost and operating efficiency of home air conditioning that will help to make this extra comfort avail- cy of colds and relieve hay fever reach of most couples. able to to great mass market of sufferers and victims of other alhome buyers in the middle and low lergies. income brackets.

taining about 1100 square feet of find out precisely how much it living space, were built by 22 costs to operate a year-round air members of the Austin Home | conditioning system, and what ef-Builders Association. All are modern, single-level houses with have on the efficiency of the systhree bedrooms, two or one and a half baths and two-car garages or carports, and all have been completely landscaped.

Masonry, wood and combinations used on the outside of an air conof both have been used in construc- ditioned home, what colors and tion of the village, and a wide textures provide the best roofing range of housing styles was employed in order to provide as much | devices like awnings and curdata as possible for the research tains on room temperatures.

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cians and psychologists from the tee and manager of the rsearch University of Texas staff will make project, said a public report of data thought given to the wood colors a continuing study of the physical obtained from the air conditioned health and mental attitudes of the village will be issued at the end of families living in the research vil- the summer. A second report will lage. One important question to be made public at the close of the which they are seeking answers is 1954-55 winter heating season, and whether filtered air at controlled a final report will be issued in June temperatures reduces the frequen- 1955, at the close of the test year.

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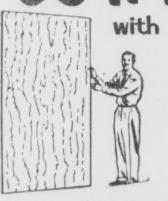
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The homes will be studied by research scientists for an entire year. under actual living conditions, in an effort to find the answers to the many technical, medical and psychological problems involved in the use of controlled weather in medium and low priced housing.

Construction crews will put the final touches to the new homes on June 1, and soon afterward twentytwo selected families will move into the research village. Each family bought its home for approximately \$12,000, plus land costs, under special agreements providing for their cooperation in the research studies.

THE UNIQUE experiment is sponsored by the Research Institute of the National Association of Home Builders, in cooperation with more than 50 other organizations and companies, including the University of Texas, the Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Institute, and the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. Austin was picked as the site for this project because of the extremes of heat and cold experienced there.

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completely landscaped. Masonry, wood and combinations of both have been used in construction of the village, and a wide range of housing styles was employed in order to provide as much data as possible for the research investigators.

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cians and psychologists from the tee and manager of the rsearch University of Texas staff will make project, said a public report of data a continuing study of the physical obtained from the air conditioned health and mental attitudes of the village will be issued at the end of families living in the research vil- the summer. A second report will lage. One important question to be made public at the close of the which they are seeking answers is 1954-55 winter heating season, and whether filtered air at controlled a final report will be issued in June temperatures reduces the frequen- 1955, at the close of the test year,

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cording to a leading psychologist. The gesture is a symbol of the fact that wood can give human beings a sense of security and confidence, said Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, senior professor and former head of the department of psychology at the University of Maryland.

'Knock on wood' has survived

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If you knock on wood for luck, as the most common of American you may be on the right track, ac- superstitions because it has a deep rooted origin in human experience," Dr. Sprowls said, "It isn't a freak superstition but has a valid origin in man's natural affinity for wood. Through the centuries, people have depended on wood for shelter and protection, for many utilitarian needs of everyday existence and for esthetic values. Trees were considered as God's first temples and by primitive tribes as developed through no other mate- the home of protective spirits.'

Man's affinity for wood is stronger today than is generally realized, according to Dr. Sprowls.

"WE SEE much evidence that people want to move closer to a natural environment in which they feel more serenity and can Also, you will probably keep your act with more confidence and selfreliance," he said. "Today their ing the years ahead you can man-made environment seems confused and threatening. If they can't move to the country, they want homes with at least a "small view of nature.

"Homes are being built that After filing aluminum, brass and bring the outdoors indoors. There other soft metals the teeth of a file is increasing use of what the archibecome packed, Clean the file with tect calls natural materials. Peowire brush and wipe it lightly with ple are paneling their homes with the cloth moistened in light oil to wood. Then there is the tremendous do-it-yourself movement with wood

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actually has physical and esthetic properties to which people instinctively respond, the psychologist said.

"It has been used in churches for thousands of years because it imparts a majestic beauty and seren- off the scale so that the gas flame ity," he said. "It is used in modern schools because educators find | ter tank. that children learn better in a friendly and informal atmosphere than in factory-like surroundings. can drop ten degrees as it travels For homes, it is still the source of from cellar to second floor. If a feeling of individuality, warmth | you're installing a new automatic and security."

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WILSON FORDS

Ralph Jones, Walt Sieverts, Dick Banks, Bob Wellington, Ed Tomlinson, Larry Pankau, Leslie Brucker, Bill Schneider, Melvin Morrison, Jim Callihan, Warren Gentzel, Ted Davis, Don Skinner, place. Ed Hart, John Lewis, Fred Sines, Jerry Johnson.

GENERAL ELECTRIC John Eshelman, Joe Hill, Jim McConnell, Bob Callihan, Mike Hosler, Paul Salyers, Bob Hartinger, Gary Phifer, Jim Conrad, Ronald Straight, Jim Adkins, Don Mc-Clarren, Ron Bennington, Jerry Walters, Rod Shasteen, John Davis, Ohio Pacer Sets

Oldtime Champion Gives Perez Pat

NEW YORK (A)-Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champ from 1912 to 1923, rates Lulu Perez, current conthe \$10,000 Henry Volo free-for-all tender, "a very good boy who still has a lot to learn."

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taking any credit from a great

driver in Bill Vukovich's second

straight 500-mile auto race victory

vesterday, the cold statistics show

that his pit crew deserves a big

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Jack McGrath, who holds the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway qual-

Vukovich won and McGrath fin-

ished in third place behind hard-

Vukovich was 1:09.59 ahead of

Vukovich had made two pit stops

McGrath, from South Pasadena

Calif., had a phenomenal average

speed of 139.860 for the first 50

miles and Bryan was hardly a car

length behind him at that point.

because of magneto trouble.

Maryland Mark

pace by a head.

OXON HILL, Md. (A)-A new

track record of 2 minutes, 11-5

seconds was set at Rosecroft Race-

way here last night as Thomas B.

Scott, owned and driven by Tom

Carlock of Greenville, Ohio, won

The 8-year-old brown pacer, mak-

ing his first start of the 1954 sea-

son, held the lead from the start.

The world champion on the mile

driving Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix.

ifying record, set out to run off

watched the flashy Brooklyn kid easily whip Cleveland's Mickey Mars last night on a unanimous decision after 10 fast rounds in St. Nicholas Arena.

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for fuel and tires and his crew got EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-The loss of 1:42. Bryan had to make final game of a best-of-three series three stops and lost 2:04. McGrath was scheduled here today between stopped three times and lost 3:39, Michigan State and Ohio University after the teams split a doubleheader yesterday. Winner of to-Fresno friends of the short, dark day's game will represent the Midand untalkative Vukovich probably west region 4 in the NCAA college contend, with considerable baseball little world series at Om-

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Troutman Second

George Troutman, Circleville High School track star, gained sec-McGrath reported later he was ond place in shot-put Saturday in forced to abandon the torrid pace the state finals at Ohio State University. He tossed the 12 pound lead ball 52 feet 4 inches, his best throw of the year. The winner was Herbert, of East Palestine, with a mark of 53 feet 101/2 inches.

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heats of the feature, with Flashy Fourth race. Class 25 pace. One ing third in the second.

night, \$19.20, \$6.60 and \$4.60.

Patsie (Taylor), 19.00, 7.00; Sym-Foist piloted Our Boy, owned by bol Jewell (Wells), 4.80. Time:

Class C feature. The 6-year-old Third race. Class 25 trot. One gelding placed in two previous mile. Purse \$400. Perisland (Cockestarts this season. The rider was rell), \$13.80, 8.20, 4.80; Alice Mc behind Jerry's Mystery in the sec- (Grandstaff), 10.80, 6.00; Sharon K. Bradford (Snook), 4.40. Time:

Heir showing in the first one-mile mile. Purse \$400, Mac Vo (Snook), dash and Linda Lee Staats gain- \$10.60, 3.40, 2.40; Widower Phillis (A. Edwards), 3.00, 2.40; Bill Whit-The daily double combinaton of ney (France), 3.20. Time: 2:11 4-5. Jerry's Mystery and June Day Fifth race. Class C Trot. One pad \$150.40. June Day, driven by mile. Purse \$500. Flying Enter-Ken Moistner of Connersville, Ind., prise (Renner), \$5.00, 2.80, 2.40; returned the best price of the Comaid (Spence), 5.00, 3.40; C. C. Guy (Ward), 5.20. Time: 2:14 2-5. The handle was \$84,418, bringing | Sixth race. Class C pace. Firstthe wagering total in 14 nights to half of two 1-mile dashes. Divided \$1000 purse. Our Boy (Foist), \$4.80,

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Darnley (D. Edwards), 5.80. Time: 2:09.

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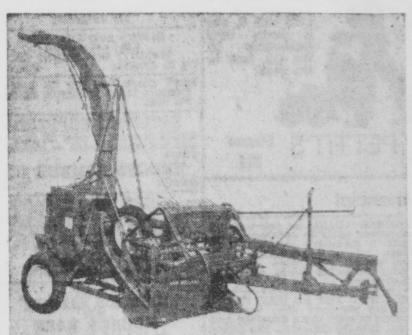
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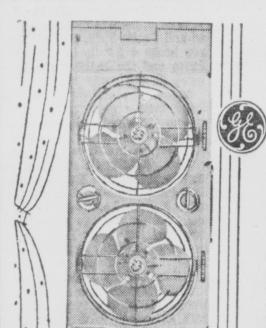
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Official rosters for the two Circleville teams were announced as

Banks, Bob Wellington, Ed Tomlinson, Larry Pankau, Leslie Brucker, Bill Schneider, Melvin Morrison, Jim Callihan, Warren Gentzel, Ted Davis, Don Skinner, place Ed Hart, John Lewis, Fred Sines, Jerry Johnson.

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Oldtime Champion Gives Perez Pat

NEW YORK (A)-Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champ from 1912 to 1923, rates Lulu Perez, current contender, "a very good boy who still has a lot to learn."

Gray-haired Johnny, now 65,

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way here last night as Thomas B. Scott, owned and driven by Tom Carlock of Greenville, Ohio, won the \$10,000 Henry Volo free-for-all pace by a head. The 8-year-old brown pacer, mak-

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in the contest.

Aids Vukovich

Jack McGrath, who holds the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway qual-

ifying record, set out to run off

from the field like Vukovich did

Vukovich won and McGrath fin-

ished in third place behind hard-

driving Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix.

Ryan and 1:57 ahead of McGrath.

him back on the track with a total

McGrath, from South Pasadena

Calif., had a phenomenal average

miles and Bryan was hardly a car

length behind him at that point.

because of magneto trouble.

Maryland Mark

OXON HILL, Md. (A)-A new

track record of 2 minutes, 1 1-5

seconds was set at Rosecroft Race-

Vukovich was 1:09.59 ahead of

Vukovich had made two pit stops

ing his first start of the 1954 season, held the lead from the start. The world champion on the mile and a half distance, Chuck Volo was fourth at the top of the stretch and missed overtaking the winner

watched the flashy Brooklyn kid easily whip Cleveland's Mickey Mars last night on a unanimous decision after 10 fast rounds in St. Nicholas Arena.

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Spartans, Ohio U Vie For NCAA Trip for fuel and tires and his crew got

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)-The loss of 1:42. Bryan had to make final game of a best-of-three series three stops and lost 2:04. McGrath was scheduled here today between Michigan State and Ohio Universtopped three times and lost 3:39, including once when his engine sity after the teams split a doubleheader yesterday. Winner of to-Fresno friends of the short, dark day's game will represent the Midand untalkative Vukovich probably west region 4 in the NCAA college will contend, with considerable baseball little world series at Omreason, that if Vukovich hadn't aha, Neb., June 10-14. held a full lap lead over Bryan

Yesterday Michigan State won Ralph Jones, Walt Sieverts, Dick late in the race, he would have the opener, 14-10, but lost the nightbeen pushing his fuel injector spe- cap to Ohio University, 7-0. The cial even faster than his new rec- flip of a coin decided that if toord of 130.840 m.p.h. He certainly day's game is rained out Michiwasn't loafing after starting in 19th gan State would be the automatic

speed of 139.860 for the first 50 Troutman Second

George Troutman, Circleville High School track star, gained sec-McGrath reported later he was ond place in shot-put Saturday in forced to abandon the torrid pace the state finals at Ohio State University. He tossed the 12 pound lead ball 52 feet 4 inches, his best throw of the year. The winner was Herbert, of East Palestine, with a mark of 53 feet 101/2 inches.

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Foist of Hope, Ind., drove home Star Nell (Snook), 4.80. Time: mile. Purse \$500. Raiston Hanover Local Horse Third three winners last night at the 2:18 2-5. Lebanon Raceway as 2,602 fans | Second race. Class 30 pace. One pushed the wagering total in 14 mile. Purse \$400. Jerry's Mystery nights past the million - dollar (Foist), \$5.80, 3.80, 3.20; Clever

Clyde Edwards of Galena, Ohio, 2:18 2-5. to victory in both heats of the Daily double: \$150.40.

Ronnie Spencer placed in both 2:13.heats of the feature, with Flashy Fourth race. Class 25 pace. One ing third in the second.

night, \$19.20, \$6.60 and \$4.60. The handle was \$84,418, bringing Sixth race. Class C pace. First-

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Class C feature. The 6-year-old Third race. Class 25 trot. One gelding placed in two previous mile. Purse \$400. Perisland (Cockestarts this season, The rider was rell), \$13.80, 8.20, 4.80; Alice Mc behind Jerry's Mystery in the sec- (Grandstaff), 10.80, 6.00; Sharon K. Bradford (Snook), 4.40. Time:

Heir showing in the first one-mile mile. Purse \$400. Mac Vo (Snook), dash and Linda Lee Staats gain- \$10.60, 3.40, 2.40; Widower Phillis (A. Edwards), 3.00, 2.40; Bill Whit-The daily double combinaton of ney (France), 3.20. Time: 2:11 4-5. Jerry's Mystery and June Day, Fifth race. Class C Trot. One pad \$150.40. June Day, driven by mile. Purse \$500. Flying Enter-Ken Moistner of Connersville, Ind., prise (Renner), \$5.00, 2.80, 2.40; returned the best price of the Comaid (Spence), 5.00, 3.40; C. C. Guy (Ward), 5.20. Time: 2:14 2-5.

the wagering total in 14 nights to half of two 1-mile dashes. Divided \$1000 purse, Our Boy (Foist), \$4.80, 3.00. 2.60: Ronnie Spencer (Nor-

First race, Class 30 trot. One ris), 3.80, 2.60; Flashy Heir (Rankmile. Purse \$400. June Day in), 3.20. Time: 2:08 2-5. (Moistner), \$19.20, 6.60, 4.60; The Seventh race. Class 23-22 trot.

Darnley (D. Edwards), 5.80. Time: 2:09. 2:12 1-5. LEBANON, Ohio (P) - Herman | Souvenir (Coder), 4.20, 3.40; Three | Eighth race. Class CC pace. One (Louiso), \$8.20, 4.00, 3.20; Witching Widow (Seabrook), 3.80, 3.20; Martha Wilkes (Brown), 3.40, and Mrs. Floyd P. Dunlap, of Cir-

One mile. Purse \$500. June Carlisle (Foist), \$2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Ronnie (Watts), \$4.20, 4.00, 3.00; Scamps Spencer (Norris), 2.40, 2.20; Linda Will (Roush), 14.00, 5.80; Guy Lee Staats (Spencer), 4.20. Time:

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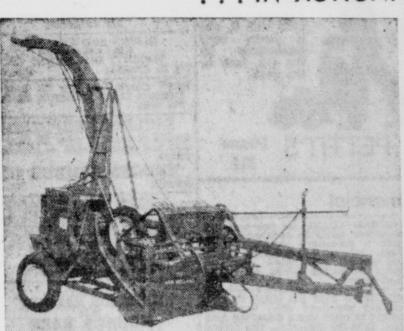
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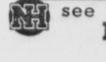
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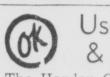
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Tribe Resting On Petition for Adoption Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF Barbara Ann Scholl. No. 17133 NOTICE OF HEADYS Through East

CLEVELAND (P)-The Cleveland Indians, still holding a one-game lead in first place, took a rest doday before heading east for two weeks of play.

Said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio on the 8th day of June, 1954 at 11 o'clock A. M. hurling staff rested and ready for the opening of a three-game series with the New York Yankees to-Early Wynn will go up against

the Yankees' Allie Reynolds in the Rooter can give complete cleaning first game, Bob Lemon will meet service without unnecessary digging. New York's Ed Lopat Thursday and Mike Garcia will go to the firing line for the Tribe Friday. New York hasn't announced its hurler for the final game yet. The White Sox, who halted the

Indians' 11-game winning streak in Chicago last Tuesday night, turned around yesterday and snapped the Clevelanders' string of home vic-420 S Court St Ph 235-W tories at 14. Bob Keegan notched his seventh

victory in taking the first of the Memorial Day tussles by a 6-4 margin, and Art Houtteman won his third contest as Cleveland earned a 6-3 win in the second game. The Tribe rapped a total of 24 hits in the two games, four of them by Bobby Avila, the league's leading hitter who raised his average to .388. George Stfickland and Jim Hegan also contributed four hits

Minnie Minoso's eighth homer of the season was the big blow in the | opener, driving in Nellie Fox who had singled, and breaking up a 3-3 seventh-inning tie.

Sweet Top Winner At Washington C.H.

Bob Sweet, of Springfield, took two firsts and one second to lead the fastest field of the season Saturday night at Washington C. H. Speedway. He also won \$10 for posting the fastest qualifying time of :17.79 seconds; the record is :16.78 seconds. The track, which is located one

mile west of Washington C. H. on Routes 22 and 68 holds open competition. Owners claim there is no Results were:

ed elimination—Woods and

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Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p. m Cleveland Chicago New York Washington iladelphia Baltimore 14 20 Tuesday's Schedule

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Washington at New York, 1 p. m.,
Stobbs (2-4) vs Grim (4-2)
Philadelphia at Boston 1 p. m.
Trice (4-3) vs Clevenger (1-2)
Detroit at Baltimore 7 p. m.
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Only games

Monday's Results
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"I take no notice of odds," he
winning 4-3 after losing on three hits to Ruben Gomez 4-0.
The only significant shift in the League. B os t on moved from seventh to sixth and Baltimore from eighth to seventh as Phila. Washington 1-6, New York 0-7
Boston 20-9, Philadelphia 10-0
Detroit 7-2 Baltimore 5-4
Chicago 6-3 Cleveland 4-6
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Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7 p.
Cleveland at New York 7:30 p.
Chicago at Boston 7:30 p. m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ndianapolis St. Paul Kansas City Columbus Toledo

Charleston 18 27 .4 Tuesday's Schedule Toledo at Louisville Minneapolis at St. Paul Indianapolis at Kansas City (2) ous at Charleston Monday's Results Charleston 6-7, Columbus 5-9 Kansas City 7, Indianapolis (Second game postponed) Toledo 7-5 Louisville 3-3 St. Paul 4-3, Minneapolis 0-6

Wednesday's Schedule
Columbus at Charleston
Toledo at Louisville
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St. Paul at Minneapolis MONDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS three hits in beating New York three hits in beating New York 1-0 in Yankee Stadium.
BATTING — Milt Bolling, Boston Red Sox, got six hits in nine times at bat against Philadelphia including two home runs drove in five runs and scored five in Boston's doubleheader sweep.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
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NATIONAL
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .374.
Runs—Musial St. Louis 45.
Runs batted in—Musial St.
Louis 52.
Hits—Jalonski, St. Louis, 69.
Doubles—Spider Brooklyn, and Doubles-Snider Brooklyn and Musial and ablonski St. Louis

Triples-Mays, New York, 5.

British Champ Favored Over Kid Matthews

LONDON (A)-Harry Matthews of Seattle tackles Don Cockell, heavy- Washington's senators, who weight champion of Britain, to- cause the New York Yankees more night in a 10-rounder with a pos- trouble than an investgating comsible shot at the world title dang- mittee, beat the world champions Tuesday's Schedule
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New York at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m.
Hearn (2-3 or Liddle (0-1) vs
Surkont (4-5)

Monday's Results

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rated a 4-7 favorite and that has loaded walk. nings)
New York 4-3, Pittsburgh 0-4
Chicago 14 St. Louis 4 (2nd game him worried.

*They'll expect too much," he 4-2 to the Orioles. Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2 games complained. "I'm happier when 4-2 to the Orioles. they call me the underdog. It In the National League, rain

> in and win." Most British sports writers have kee Braves and cut the Chicagomade Cockell their firm choice and St. Louis twin bill to a single seven, L Pct GB the widely read Boxing News commented: "The outcome of this fight will Sauer.

said. "I've been boxing too long to delphia dropped to last.

fighting weight of 180 pounds. Piersall and Harry Agganis got Cockell will weigh in at about 210. one each. 127 Golfers Set

professionals and 34 amateurs tee needed to beat New York in the off Thursday and Friday in the opener. Casey tSengel argued the 51st Western Open Golf Tourna- bunt hit batter Eddie Yost's cap ment, third oldest drive-and-putt and got tossed out of the game for

his vigorous protests. contest in the country. The pros will be seeking \$15,000 Baltimore outhit Detroit 14-9 in in prize money over the 6,800-yard | the first game but left 15 runners par 71 Kenwood Country Club stranded. Three runs in the ninth course. The field will be cut to gave the Tigers the decision. In the the low 60 for the final rounds Sat- nightcap Vern Stephens' homer urday and Sunday.

Pitching-Raschi St. Louis, 5-0 Strikeouts—Haddix St. Louis, the curtain raiser with the help of two-run homers by Minnie Mino-

Batting—Avila Cleveland. .388.
Runs—Minoso, Chicago 40.
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ADDING another promising future major leaguer to their list, the Brooklyn Dodgers sign 18-year-old Terry Kniffen of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., in a ceremony attended by Terry's mother and father. The Dodger with the clip board is Al Campanis, one of (International) the club's scouts. Scene is Vero Beach, Fla.

Will Sox See Bloom Or Doom **During June**

Boston Outfit Perched In Do-Or-Die Position In AL Pennant Chase

By The Associated Press The next 30 days should decide the fate of Boston in the 1954 American League race. Will the Red Sox bloom in June or are they doomed to second division? After a horrible spring of in-

juries and bad weather forced Lou

Boudreau to go with a make-do lineup that didn't, the new month finds the Red Sox settling in for an 18-game home stand in friends Fenway Park. They own a three-game winning streak for the first time this season. They've gotten route-going performances from their pitchers in two of their last three contests.

bustin' out all over after being back in action for two weeks. If the Red Sox can't move now there isn't much hope they wil after the midway point since the first division teams already have a good jump. Boston is 111/2 games out of first place.

And Ted Williams is due to start

Boston was the only club in either league to sweep a Memorial Day double-header yesterday. They buried Philadelphia 20-10 in the highest scoring display of the league season, then mopped up 9-0 in the nightcap. The Cleveland Indians stayed a

game ahead of the Chicago Whi Sox in first place by whipping the White Sox 6-3 on Jim Hegan's eighth-inning home run after losing 6-4 as Bob Keegan posted his seventh victory in eight decisions.

for Rocky Marciano's crown, is home the winning run with a bases-

makes me more determined to go washed out Cincinnati's doubleheader with the first-place Milwauinring contest won by the Cubs 14. on six home runs, two by Hank

elevate the victor into such promi- Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 5-4 nence that he cannot possibly be on Gil Hodges' 12th-inning home denied the right to style himself run in a single game. Pittsburgh a logical contender for the world split with the New York Giants, winning 4-3 after losing on three

"I take no notice of odds," he from eighth to seventh as Phila let that worry me. I'm perfectly The Red Sox big let that worry me. I'm perfectly 27 hits, five of them home runs. Matthews is down to his best Milt Bolling hit two. Williams, Jim

Bill Henry scattered seven hits in the second-game shutout, his third complete game of the year. A bunt, an error, an infield out For Western Open and Mickey Vernon's single pro-CINCINNATI (P) - Ninety-three duced the one run Washington

and triples by Jim Fridley and Sam Mele helped counteract 11 strikeouts by the Tigers' Billy Home runs—Sauer Chicago, 16. Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwauk- Hoeft. The White Sox ended Cleveland's 14-game home winning streak in

more in the same inning. Ahead 3-1, the Dodgers suddenly Triples—Minoso Chicago, 7. Home runs—Rosen Cleveland, run in the eighth at Philadelphia found themselves trailing by one Stolen bases-Jensen Boston, and When Smoky-Burgess smashed a Rivera Chicago, 6.
Pitching — Consuegra Chicago
5-0 1.000.

Pitching — Consuegra Chicago aboard. Brooklyn tied it in the Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, ninth after George Shuba doubled, The Phils threatened in the 12th after Hodges had given Brooklyn the lead, putting two aboard after two out. But Duke Snider raced up the center field wall and hauled

> drive for the final out. Willie Mays of the Giants continued his hitting spree with his 14th home run in the first game at Pittsburgh. The lowly Pirates hopped on Hoyt Wilhelm for four singles in the ninth inning of the second game for the two runs they needed to gain the split.

down Willie Jones' tremendous

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CLEVELAND (P)-The Cleveland

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Only games

Monday's Results

Monday's Results Washington 1-6, New York 0-7 Boston 20-9, Philadelphia 10-0 Detroit 7-2 Baltimore 5-4 Chicago 6-3 Cleveland 4-6

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p. m Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7 p. m Cleveland at New York 7:30 p. m Chicago at Boston 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's Schedule
Toledo at Louisville
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Indianapolis at Kansas City (2)

Monday's Results
Charleston 6-7, Columbus 5-9
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis

(Second game postponed) bledo 7-5 Louisville 3-3 Paul 4-3, Minneapolis 0-

Columbus at Charleston Toledo at Louisville Indianapolis at Kansas City

St. Paul at Minneapolis

Wednesday's Schedule

MONDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Johnny Schmitz, Washington Senators, allowed only three hits in beating New York 1.0 in Yankee Stadium.

BATTING — Milt Bolling, Boston Red Sox, got six hits in nine times at bat against Philadelphia in-

cluding two home runs drove if five runs and scored five in Boston's doubleheader sweep.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 374.
Runs—Musial St. Louis 45.
Runs batted in—Musial St.
ouis 52.
Hits—Jablonski, St. Louis, 69.
Doubles, Saider, Brooklyn, and

Doubles-Snider Brooklyn and Musial and ablonski St. Louis

Triples-Mays, New York, 5.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4 (12 in-

rain) Wednesday's Games

AMERICAN

A FEATHERWEIGHT. SHOT.

Early Wynn will go up against the Yankees' Allie Reynolds in the first game, Bob Lemon will meet New York's Ed Lopat Thursday and Mike Garcia will go to the firing line for the Tribe Friday. New AND PLUMBING

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Phone 127

York hasn't announced its hurler for the final game yet.

The White Sox, who halted the Indians' 11-game winning streak in Chicago last Tuesday night, turned around yesterday and snapped the Clevelanders' string of home vic-

Bob Keegan notched his seventh

victory in taking the first of the

Memorial Day tussles by a 6-4

margin, and Art Houtteman won his third contest as Cleveland earned a 6-3 win in the second game. The Tribe rapped a total of 24 hits in the two games, four of them by Bobby Avila, the league's lead-YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Supply rural ing hitter who raised his average families in Pickaway County with to 388. George Stfickland and Jim Hegan also contributed four hits

> apiece. Minnie Minoso's eighth homer of opener, driving in Nellie Fox who had singled, and breaking up a 3-3 seventh-inning tie.

Sweet Top Winner At Washington C.H.

Bob Sweet, of Springfield, took two firsts and one second to lead the fastest field of the season Saturday night at Washington C. H. Speedway. He also won \$10 for posting the fastest qualifying time of :17.79 seconds; the record is :16.78 seconds.

The track, which is located one mile west of Washington C. H. on Routes 22 and 68 holds open competition. Owners claim there is no

First elimination — John Thompson, lob Sweet, Charlie McCarthy.
Second elimination—Clinton Butcher, Holland White, Hines. Third elimination—Woods and

Results were:

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British Champ Favored Over Kid Matthews

LONDON (P)-Harry Matthews of Seattle tackles Don Cockell, heavy- Washington's senators, who weight champion of Britain, to- cause the New York Yankees more night in a 10-rounder with a pos- trouble than an investgating comsible shot at the world title dang- mittee, beat the world champions

for Rocky Marciano's crown, is home the winning run with a basesrated a 4-7 favorite and that has loaded walk. nings)
New York 4-3, Pittsburgh 0-4
Chicago 14 St. Louis 4 (2nd game him worried. "They'll expect too much," he 7-5 victory at Baltimore, then lost Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2 games complained. "I'm happier when 4-2 to the Orioles.

> L Pct GB the widely read Boxing News com- inring contest won by the Cubs 14 mented: "The outcome of this fight will Sauer. elevate the victor into such promi- Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 5-4

Washington at New York. 1 p. m.,
Stobbs (2-4) vs Grim (4-2)
Philadelphia at Boston 1 p. m.
Trice (4-3) vs Clevenger (1-2)
Detroit at Paltimore 7 p. m.,
Branca (2-0 vs Coleman (4-4)

Cockell jumped into a contender's spot when he defeated Roland
La Starza in March.

The adds depit bother Metthews

The odds don't bother Matthews. said. "I've been boxing too long to delphia dropped to last. let that worry me. I'm perfectly

fit and full of confidence." Matthews is down to his best Milt Bolling hit two. Williams, Jim fighting weight of 180 pounds. Piersall and Harry Agganis got Cockell will weigh in at about 210, one each.

127 Golfers Set

For Western Open and Mickey Vernon's single pro-CINCINNATI (A) - Ninety-three duced the one run Washington professionals and 34 amateurs tee needed to beat New York in the off Thursday and Friday in the opener. Casey tSengel argued the

contest in the country.

course. The field will be cut to gave the Tigers the decision. In the the low 60 for the final rounds Sat. nightcap Vern Stephens' homer urday and Sunday. Home runs—Sauer Chicago, 16. Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwauk-kee 10.

Pitching-Raschi St. Louis, 5-0 AMERICAN

Hits—Avila, Cleveland 64.
Doubles—McDougald, New York



the Brooklyn Dodgers sign 18-year-old Terry Kniffen of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., in a ceremony attended by Terry's mother and father. The Dodger with the clip board is Al Campanis, one of the club's scouts. Scene is Vero Beach, Fla. (International)

Tuesday, June 1, 1954 BOY FROM BROOKLYN - - By Alan Maver Will Sox See THE CHARGE Bloom Or Doom LIGHT (WEIGHT) BRIGADE MIGHT **During June** WELL DESCRIBE THE Boston Outfit Perched TACTICS WHICH In Do-Or-Die Position SAW PADDY RUSH JIMMY CARTER RIGHT OFF THRONE. Boudreau to go with a make-do lineup that didn't, the new month Fenway Park.

In AL Pennant Chase By The Associated Press The next 30 days should decide

the fate of Boston in the 1954 American League race. Will the Red Sox bloom in June or are they doomed to second division? After a horrible spring of injuries and bad weather forced Lou

finds the Red Sox settling in for an 18-game home stand in friends They own a three-game winning streak for the first time this season. They've gotten route-going performances from their pitchers in two of their last three contests. And Ted Williams is due to start

bustin' out all over after being back in action for two weeks. If the Red Sox can't move now there isn't much hope they will after the midway point since the first division teams already have a good jump. Boston is 111/2 games

out of first place. Boston was the only club in either league to sweep a Memorial Day double-header yesterday. They buried Philadelphia 20-10 in the highest scoring display of the league season, then mopped up 9-0 in the nightcap. The Cleveland Indians stayed a

game ahead of the Chicago White

Sox in first place by whipping the

White Sox 6-3 on Jim Hegan's

eighth-inning home run after losing 6-4 as Bob Keegan posted his seventh victory in eight decisions. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p. m., Meyer (2-2) vs. Buhl (0-3)
St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Staley (3-5) vs Rush (4-3)
New York at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m. Hearn (2-3 or Liddle (0-1) vs Surkont (4-5)

New York at Results

The tubby Briton who is ranked the world contenders bowing 7-6 in 10. Spec Shea forced bowing 7-6 in 10. Spec Shea forced home the winning run with a bases-

Detroit rallied in the ninth for a

they call me the underdog. It In the National League, rain makes me more determined to go washed out Cincinnati's double-Mednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 9 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago 1:30 p. m.
New York at St. Louis 8 p. m.

Most British sports writers have
New York at St. Louis 8 p. m.

Most British sports writers have
St. Louis twin bill to a single seven. made Cockell their firm choice and St. Louis twin bill to a single seven on six home runs, two by Hank

> nence that he cannot possibly be on Gil Hodges' 12th-inning home denied the right to style himself run in a single game. Pittsburgh a logical contender for the world split with the New York Giants, winning 4-3 after losing on three Cockell jumped into a contend- hits to Ruben Gomez 4-0. The only significant shift in the

League. Boston moved from seventh to sixth and Baltimore "I take no notice of odds," he from eighth to seventh as Phila The Red Sox' big day included 27 hits, five of them home runs.

> Bill Henry scattered seven hits in the second-game shutout, his third complete game of the year. A bunt, an error, an infield out

51st Western Open Golf Tourna- bunt hit batter Eddie Yost's cap ment, third oldest drive-and-putt and got tossed out of the game for his vigorous protests. The pros will be seeking \$15,000 Baltimore outhit Detroit 14-9 in in prize money over the 6,800-yard the first game but left 15 runners par 71 Kenwood Country Club stranded. Three runs in the ninth

and triples by Jim Fridley and

Sam Mele helped counteract 11

strikeouts by the Tigers' Billy The White Sox ended Cleveland's 14-game home winning streak in Strikeouts—Haddix St. Louis, the curtain raiser with the help of two-run homers by Minnie Mino-Batting—Avila Cleveland. .388.
Runs—Minoso, Chicago 40.
Runs batted in—Rosen Cleveland 49.

so and Ferris Fain. Hegan's home run broke a 3-3 tie in the second game and the Indians added two

more in the same inning.

Ahead 3-1, the Dodgers suddenly Triples—Minoso Chicago, 7. found themselves trailing by one Home runs—Rosen Cleveland, run in the eighth at Philadelphia found themselves trailing by one tolen bases-Jensen Boston, and When Smoky-Burgess smashed a Rivera Chicago, 6.
Pitching — Consuegra Chicago
5-0 1.000.

Pinch-hit home run with two aboard. Brooklyn tied it in the Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, ninth after George Shuba doubled. The Phils threatened in the 12th after Hodges had given Brooklyn the lead, putting two aboard after two out. But Duke Snider raced up the center field wall and hauled down Willie Jones' tremendous

drive for the final out. Willie Mays of the Giants continued his hitting spree with his 14th home run in the first game at Pittsburgh. The lowly Pirates hopped on Hoyt Wilhelm for four singles in the ninth inning of the second game for the two runs they needed to gain the split.

London Softball Seeks Game Here The softball league at London

would like to schedule games with any good team in the area. The tilts would be played either in London or on a home and home basis. Open dates exist the week of June 6. Anyone interested can con tact Ray E. Ballenger, 22 S. Main St., London or phone 461 collect.

The Po, running 417 miles, is Italy's longest river.

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Polk Reveals Vote On Questions To Sound Out District Opinions

the Sixth Ohio District, including ately after each of the questions Pickaway County, has disclosed the covered by the poll. results of a Public Opinion Poll he conducted on 10 of the more out- ed second, and in lighter type.

Tabulation of the results-given follows: in percentages-shows the total vote for the nine-county congressional district and also the poll's results in Pickaway County. In the listing below, the county's percentage vote appears

Sokolsky's

"Vituperative lies and distortions flowed in great abundance from parity price supports? the nimble tongue of Nam Il who had the ability to voice the most blatant falsehoods while keeping a 4. Should the voting age be lowstraight face. Among the propa- ered to 18? ganda charges he hurled across the conference table were the flat declarations that America had 'press communism in Korea, and that the with regard to: United States wanted all Korea as a colony from which to invade China and start World War III.

"The mere fact that America, Britain and France sent troops thousands of miles to fight in Korea, he said, proved that America tary and economic aid to Europe and the United Nations were the and other parts of the world? aggressor."

It is even so at Geneva, but in the Swiss city the goal is not only 7. Do you favor the elimination to find time and to make propa- of agricultural conservation proganda but to split an alliance. The gram payments? error may have been Guatemala. For in the Caribbean, Great Britain's possessions are important and they are in peril. One is reminded hower's proposal that excise taxes of the Canning-Rush correspond- on motion picture admissions, toence which preceded the declara- bacco, automobiles, gasoline, etc., tion of the Monroe Doctrine in the be continued as at present? formulation of which Great Britain YES, 78; NO, 22-Yes, 74; No, 26 played so significant a role.

At any rate, it would now appear that the alliance is not to collapse. rates for first-, second- and third-A British decision on policy would class mail and airmail? have to be considered by Canada as well as Australia and New Zealand and could affect the Indian 10. Do you favor continued United countries of the Commonwealth. A States participation in the United change of direction by Britain Nations?

Congressman James G. Polk of | first and in heavy type immedi-

The district-wide results are liststanding questions confronting the Results of the questionnaire circulated by Polk were announced as

> 1. Should Social Security benefits be extended to include farmers. professional people, and others not now covered?

YES, 66; NO, 34-Yes, 73; No, 27

2. Should the amount of Social Security monthly retirement benefits be increased? YES, 64; NO, 36-Yes, 74; No, 26

3. Do you favor a program of sliding-scale farm price supports instead of the present 90 percent of

YES, 66; NO, 34-Yes, 65; No, 35

YES, 45; NO, 55—Yes, 46; No, 54

5. Do you think the present Adganged' Great Britain, France and ministration is taking sufficient acother nations into fighting against tion to combat economic recession,

(A) Increasing unemployment? YES, 50; NO, 50-Yes, 45; No. 55 (B) Falling farm prices?

YES, 51; NO, 49-Yes, 45; No, 55 6. Do you favor continued mili-

YES, 51; NO, 49-Yes, 57; No, 43

YES, 50; NO, 50-Yes, 49; No, 51

8. Do you favor President Eisen-

9. Do you favor increased postal

YES, 40; NO, 60-Yes, 40; No, 60

YES, 75; NO, 25-Yes, 82; No, 18

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12: noon (4) Fifty Club	(10) Laurel & Hardy
(6) Brighter Day	6:15 (4) Greatest Drama
(10) Globe Trotter) John Daly
12:10 (10) Farm Time	6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
12:15 (6 Portia Faces Life	(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) Love of Life	(10) Edwards, News
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx) News Caravan
(10) Garry Moore	(10	
1:00 (4) Fifty Club) Milton Berle
(6) Pop The Question		The Goldbergs
(10) Open House	(10	
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works	7:30 (6	
(6) Six Is Cookin') Red Skelton
(10) House Party	8:00 (4) Fireside Theatre
	0.00	Danny Thomas
	(10) Meet Millie
	8-30 ((i) Circle Theatre
(10) Big Payoff	0.30	3) TV Hour
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby) I Led Three Lives
3:00 (4) Welcome Travelers	9:00 (4	
(6) Woman With A Past		TV Hour
(10) Home With Aileen	(10	
3:15 (6) Secret Storm	9:30 (4	
3:30 (4) On Your Account.		Names The Same
(10) Touring The Town		
3:45 (6) Robt. Q. Lewis	10.00	
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	10:00	
(6) Wendy Barrie S' ow		6) News & Sports
(10) Aunt Fran	(1)	O) Chet Long
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	10:15	
4:45 (10) Cartoons		6) Home Theatre
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival		0) Weather & Sports
(6) Early Home Theatre	10:30 (1	
(10) Western Roundup	11:00 (
5:25 (4) News		6) Home Theatre
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time		0) News & Weather
6:00 (4) TBA	11:15 (1	0) Armchair Theatre

Meetin' Time TBA 11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre 11:30 (4) Queen City Jzzz (6) Theatre Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
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6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Starr of Space, News—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs

6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
News. Bonnie Lou—mbs
1:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
People Are Funny—cbs

7:15—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30-Barrie Craig-nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance, M Malloy—abc High Adventure—mbs

8:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs

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8:30—News, Sinatra Mystery—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
The Search—mbs

8:45—News Comment—abc
9:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Movies, Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Commentary, To Pat—mbs

9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—G.I Joe Drama—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News, Orchestra—abc
State of Nation—mbs

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

Spillane Mystery-mbs WEDNESDAY'S

(6) Rocky King
(10) Strike It Rich
(6) Wrestling
(10) I've Got A Secret
(4) This Is Your Life
(6) Wrestling
(10) Boying 5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival Early Home Theatre (10) Western
5:25 (4) News
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
5:45 (10) Pet Parade 9:00 (4) (6) (6) Wrestling
(10) Boxing
9:30 (4) Mr. District Att'y.
9:45 (10) Sports Spot
10:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) Chet Long
10:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Weather & Sports Theatre (10) Superman (6) John Daley (10) Doug. Edwards, News

6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como

7:00 (4) I Married Joan
(6) TBA (6) TBA (10) Godfrey & Friends 7:30 (4) My Little Margie 8:00 (4) TV Theatre

Weather & Sports Liberace News & Weather Armchair Theatre Late Date Music 11:30 (4) Late D 12:00 (4) News

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News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Long Ranger, News—abc
News Comments—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
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Deadline Drama—mbs 7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance, M. Malloy—abe Bulldog Drummond—mbs Bulldog Drummond—mbs
8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radio Playhouse—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Big Story—nbc
Crime Classics—cbs
Mystery Theater—abc
Family Theater—mbs

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Family Theater—mbs
9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Broadway's Beat—cbs
News and Comment—abc
Comment, To Pat—mbs
9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs

News & Orchestra—cbs News, Orchestra—abc FBI In Peace and War-cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Sounding Board—mbs
10:00—News & Variety—all nets





"They say he's a junior executive—whatever that is!"

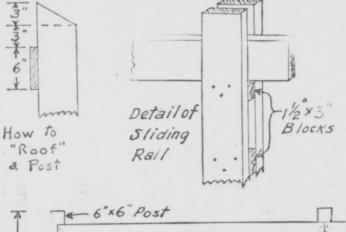
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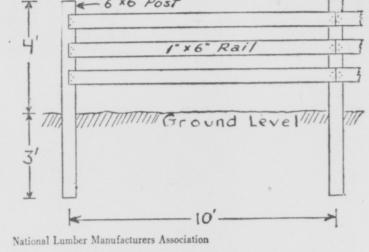
MAKE A FARM FENCE

A wood fence is a more at- dealer to obtain lumber most tractive and neighborly way resistant to decay, or to obtain of indicating ownership than treated posts. is a "Keep Out" sign. It is generally respected, while a to 8 inches apart, but where broken or rusted wire barrier snow drifts are common, it is

is often ignored. well to place the rails 10 to The post and rail fence has 12 inches apart. many variations, but the easi- Hinged gates are provided at est to construct is made of 6 frequently-used openings. A by 6-inch (or 4 by 4-inch) simpler entry for little-used posts, set 10 feet apart, and 1 areas is made by setting double by 6-inch rails. Often the posts posts so that bars of 1 by 6are 8 feet apart, and the rails inch lumber may slide out are either 8 or 16 feet long. when access is wanted. A num-Rails may be left unpainted. or ber of sliding-bar openings they may be painted or white- may be made for the cost of one gate.

Many farmers obtain their Needed tools are few-a posts from the woodlot, and post-hole digger; hammer and purchase rails from the local nails, handsaw and a carpenlumber yard. The farmer ter's level for plumbing the should check with his lumber posts and leveling the rails.





New Yegg Tool LONDON (A) - Burglars used a

side of pork to muffle the sound of their dynamite yesterday when they blew open three safes in an YOUNGSTOWN (A) - The Rev. postoffice. Total loot was \$1,307.60.

Auto Expert Dies

CLEVELAND (A)-Leo A. Baron, former executive with the old Peerless Motor Car Co. here and Spider webs are used for their

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waterway

sheep

8. Fat

16. Spigot

Indianapolis, died yesterday in T University Hospital.

Pastor, 62, Dies

East End grocery store and branch Joseph Patrick McCann, 62, pastor of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church here the last 13 years, died yesterday of a pancreatic ailment.

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Crossword Puzzle

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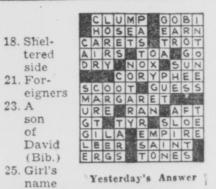
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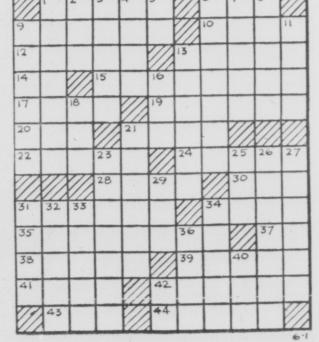
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Room and Board

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AMACKING A MAN ARE NONSENSE ..

Polk Reveals Vote On Questions To Sound Out District Opinions

the Sixth Ohio District, including ately after each of the questions Pickaway County, has disclosed the covered by the poll. results of a Public Opinion Poll he | The district-wide results are listconducted on 10 of the more out- ed second, and in lighter type. standing questions confronting the

Tabulation of the results—given in percentages-shows the total vote for the nine-county congressional district and also the poll's results in Pickaway County. In the listing below, the county's percentage vote appears

Sokolsky's These Days

flowed in great abundance from the nimble tongue of Nam Il who had the ability to voice the most blatant falsehoods while keeping a straight face. Among the propa- ered to 18? ganda charges he hurled across the conference table were the flat declarations that America had 'press ganged' Great Britain, France and other nations into fighting against | tion to combat economic recession, communism in Korea, and that the with regard to: United States wanted all Korea as a colony from which to invade Chi-

na and start World War III. "The mere fact that America, Britain and France sent troops thousands of miles to fight in Korea, he said, proved that America tary and economic aid to Europe and the United Nations were the and other parts of the world? aggressor."

It is even so at Geneva, but in the Swiss city the goal is not only to find time and to make propa- of agricultural conservation proganda but to split an alliance. The gram payments? error may have been Guatemala. For in the Caribbean, Great Britain's possessions are important and they are in peril. One is reminded of the Canning-Rush correspondence which preceded the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine in the be continued as at present? formulation of which Great Britain played so significant a role.

At any rate, it would now appear that the alliance is not to collapse. A British decision on policy would have to be considered by Canada as well as Australia and New Zealand and could affect the Indian countries of the Commonwealth. A States participation in the United change of direction by Britain Nations?

12:noon (4) Fifty Club

12:30

2:00

Brighter Day Globe Trotter

Fifty Club
Pop The Question
Open House
Shoot The Works
Six Is Cookin'
House Party
Movie Matinee
Paul Dixon Show
Big Payoff
Bob Crosby

(4) On Your Account.

Welcome Travelers Woman With A Past Home With Aileen

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Family Skeleton—cbs
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News Broadcast—cbs News Bonnie Lou—mbs -Eddie Fisher—nbc

People Are Funny—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc Spillane Mystery—mbs

Music Time—mbs 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc The Choraliers—cbs

5:25 (4) News 5:30 (4) Meetin' Time 6:00 (4) TBA

(6) Theatre

Early Home Theatre Western Roundup

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

7:30

Results of the questionnaire circulated by Polk were announced as

1. Should Social Security benefits be extended to include farmers, professional people, and others not now covered?

YES, 66; NO, 34—Yes, 73; No, 27

2. Should the amount of Social Security monthly retirement benefits be increased?

YES, 64; NO, 36-Yes, 74; No, 26

3. Do you favor a program of sliding-scale farm price supports instead of the present 90 percent of parity price supports?

YES, 66; NO, 34—Yes, 65; No, 35

4. Should the voting age be low-YES, 45; NO, 55—Yes, 46; No, 54

5. Do you think the present Administration is taking sufficient ac-

(A) Increasing unemployment? YES, 50; NO, 50-Yes, 45; No, 55 (B) Falling farm prices? YES, 51; NO, 49—Yes, 45; No, 55

6. Do you favor continued mili-YES, 51; NO, 49—Yes, 57; No, 43

7. Do you favor the elimination

YES, 50; NO, 50-Yes, 49; No, 51

8. Do you favor President Eisenhower's proposal that excise taxes on motion picture admissions, tobacco, automobiles, gasoline, etc., YES, 78; NO, 22-Yes, 74; No, 26

9. Do you favor increased postal

rates for first-, second- and thirdclass mail and airmail? YES, 40; NO, 60-Yes, 40; No, 60

10. Do you favor continued United

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6:15 (10) Laurel & Hardy Greatest Drama (6) John Daly

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6:30 (4) Dinah Shore
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) Edwards, News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) o Stafford
7:00 (4) Milton Berle
(6) The Goldbergs
(10) Gene Autry
7:30 (6) Scout-O-Rama

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(10) Red Skelton

8:00 (4) Fireside Theatre
(6) Danny Thomas
(10) Meet Millie

8:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(6) TV Hour

9:00 (4) Judge for Yourself (6) TV Hour (10) Danger 9:30 (4) Boston Blackie

10:00 (4) 3 City Final (6) News & Sports (10) Chet Long 10:15 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Home Theatre

10:30 (10) Outdoors 11:00 (4) Family Playhouse

(10) News & Weather 11:15 (10) Armchair Theatre

Sammy Kaye-abc

8:00—Dragnet Drama—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Town Meeting—abc News & Comment—mbs

7:30—Barrie Craig—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance, M. Malloy—abc

High Adventure-mbs

News & Comment—mbs

8:30—News, Sinatra Mystery—nbc
21st Precinct—cbs
The Search—mbs

8:45—News Comment—abc
9:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Movies, Orchestra—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Commentary, To Pat—mbs

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9:30—G.I Joe Drama—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

11:30 (4) Queen City Jzzz

7:15-Dinah Shore-nbc

(10) Weather & Sports

SALLY'S SALLIES



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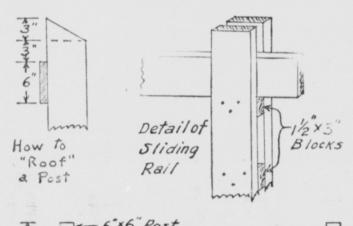
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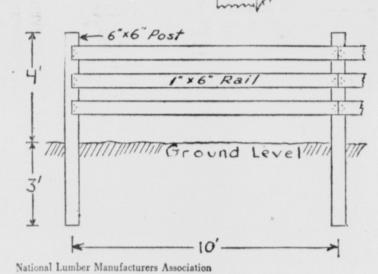
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is a "Keep Out" sign. It is Rails are usually placed 6 generally respected, while a to 8 inches apart, but where broken or rusted wire barrier snow drifts are common, it is well to place the rails 10 to The post and rail fence has 12 inches apart.

many variations, but the easiest to construct is made of 6 frequently-used openings. A by 6-inch (or 4 by 4-inch) simpler entry for little-used posts, set 10 feet apart, and 1 areas is made by setting double by 6-inch rails. Often the posts posts so that bars of 1 by 6are 8 feet apart, and the rails inch lumber may slide out are either 8 or 16 feet long. when access is wanted. A num-Rails may be left unpainted. or ber of sliding-bar openings they may be painted or white- may be made for the cost of one gate.

Many farmers obtain their Needed tools are few-a posts from the woodlot, and post-hole digger; hammer and purchase rails from the local nails, handsaw and a carpenlumber yard. The farmer ter's level for plumbing the should check with his lumber posts and leveling the rails.





New Yegg Tool

LONDON (A) - Burglars used a of their dynamite yesterday when Pastor, 62, Dies

Auto Expert Dies

CLEVELAND (A)-Leo A. Baron. former executive with the old Peerless Motor Car Co. here and Spider webs are used for their the old Stutz Motor Car Co. in hair lines in many instruments.

Indianapolis, died yesterday in T University Hospital.

they blew open three safes in an YOUNGSTOWN (A) - The Rev. East End grocery store and branch Joseph Patrick McCann, 62, pastor postoffice. Total loot was \$1,307.60. of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church here the last 13 years, died yesterday of a pancreatic ailment.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 6. Measure (Jap.) 9. Watch out 10. Musical

instrument 12. Goddess of peace 13. City in

Alaska (poss.) 14. From 15. To star 17. Narrate

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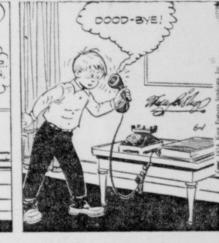
































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9:30 (4) Mr. District Att'y.
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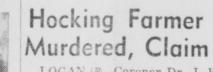
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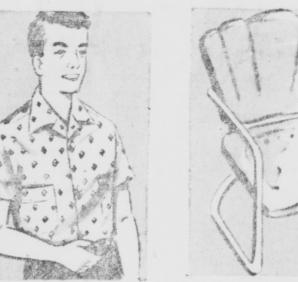
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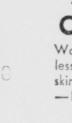
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Cotton Frocks Women's sleeveless styles, full \$ 1.99 skirts, 12 to 20



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Sport Shirts "No-iron" cotton S 7 .00 prints. Short sleeve, two pock-

ets. S. M. L.



Lawn Chairs

white. Easy to assemble. They're featured at-



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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Aluminumware

· Perfect Quality

· Seamless Mesh

· Spring Shades

Sizes 9 to 11

SUGAR WAFERS

CREAMY FUDGE

Crisp sugar wafers with

vanilla, rainbow, choco-

late cream filling. LB.

Vanilla or Chocolate.

one-inch thick, topped

with Brazil Nuts. LB.

Percolators, Covered Stock Pot, 5-in-1 cooker, 3-Pc. sauce pan set, round dish pans. 22-Gauge weight.



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Handbags Washable finish

white plastic, several styles. OC (plus Tax)

UTILITY KNIVES

PARING KNIVES

Ten styles in butcher

slicer knives. Stainless

Various shape 3 to 5

inch handles, stainless

and carbon steel blades.

steel blades.



Anniversary Special! Women's Sandals All white, cut-out leather vamp. \$ 1.44 Wedge Heel.

White bead jewelry . . .

necklaces and earrings.

Nylon plaited over mer-

cerized cotton. White

For summer outfits.

CANNON TOWELS 20x40 inch turkish bath towels, first quality, assorted colors. **PETTICOATS** White puckered cotton or broadcloth. Women's sizes. Ruffle trim.

14, 16 and 19 inch.

LAMP SHADES Fluted parchment, floral prints or solid colors. 12,

O-CEL-O SPONGES

Two to Four sponges in package depending on

sizes. Assorted colors.

TASTY TENDER JELLS In lime, orange, lemon

or wild cherry, combined

with marshmallow. LB.

SUMMER FLOWERS

Daisies, Field Flowers, Roses and many, many

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